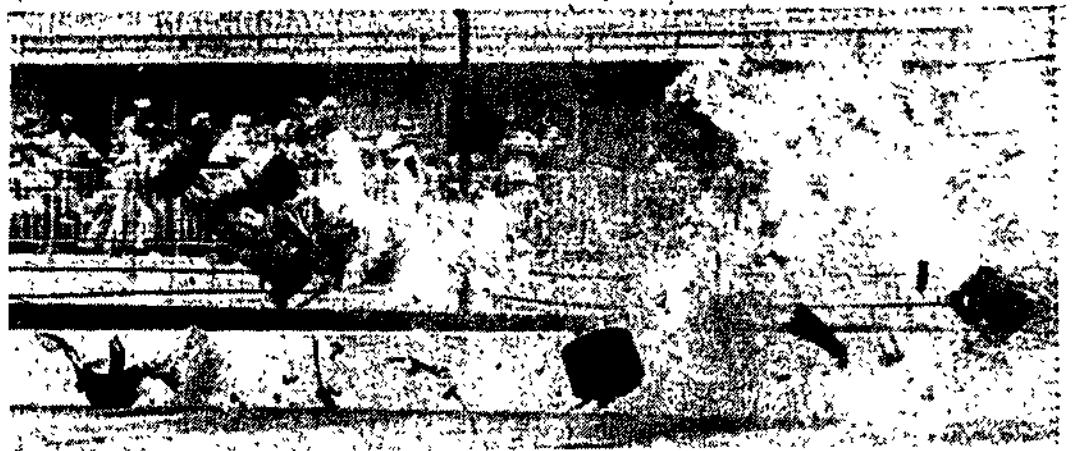


**Falcon junior
wins state
880-yard run**



- Sports STEVE SCHELLENBERGER

**Unser wins
in short
Indy 500**



- Sports



The HERALD Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness; showers and thundershowers likely. Warm and humid, high in lower 80s.
TUESDAY: Mostly sunny, cooler and less humid. High in lower 70s.
Map on Page 2.

19th Year—5

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, May 26, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Senior citizens' apartments

Village backs move to regain rent funds

The Elk Grove Village Housing Commission will support efforts by M. Meyers and Associates developers to reinstate promised federal rent subsidies for the 300-unit senior citizens' housing project.

Original plans for the development, at Wellington Avenue and Arlington Heights Road, called for double rent subsidies on 80 units or one-third of

the apartments for low-income elderly. The U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, however, has cut that number to 20 units.

Catherine Duoba, chairman of the village housing commission, said Saturday the developer has told the commission he plans to ask the authority to persuade HUD of the need for the 80 double subsidy units that were to

be available to low-income persons older than 60 at monthly rents ranging from \$60 to \$118.

MORE THAN 1,000 persons have been placed on waiting lists for the apartments, which are expected to be completed by mid-June.

"The developer has said he will submit a request to reinstate the subsidies that has to go through IDA to HUD," Mrs. Duoba said. "We have offered any help we can give to help state the case for them."

Mrs. Duoba said M. Meyers and Associates representatives have said they feel the reduction in double subsidy units was made through a misunderstanding with HUD that they should be able to clear up.

Spokesmen for M. Meyers and Associates were unavailable for comment Saturday.

MRS. DUOBA said she hopes to know more about the possible reinstatement of the double subsidy units by the next housing commission meeting, June 11.

The Illinois Housing Development Authority also will attempt to restore the original 80 units. Pam Gecan, marketing officer with the state housing authority, said last week the agency is aware of the need for the apartments.

HUD provided \$4.5 million in low-interest mortgage to build the project, with 200 of the 300 units also receiving a federal subsidy in addition to the mortgage subsidy.



'Grenaissance' art fest moves into final week

"The Grenaissance," Elk Grove High School's month-long arts festival, moves into its final week with a large number of activities.

All activities listed are free and open to the public, except where otherwise noted.

MONDAY

- Embroidery in Scarlet, an interpretation of "The Scarlet Letter," by Leslie McKillop. Room 135 at 9:57 a.m.
- Our Illinois, "The Chicago Symphony," by Marty Low. Room 137 at 10:49 a.m.
- Orchestral in recital. Theater at 11:41 a.m. and 12:33 p.m.
- Silent Comics Cavalcade. Student

Improvisations of the great comics of the silent era. Room 139 at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

- The History of Jazz from 1900, by Mark Goodyear. Room 171 at 8:52 a.m.
- The Life and Times of Benjamin Franklin, a drama by Sue Turnblom. Room 135 at 9:57 a.m.
- Our Illinois, "Illinois Poets," by Suzi Klyber. Room 137 at 10:49 a.m.
- Lab band and Jazz Combo in concert. Theater at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

- Dorothy Donegan, Jazz pianist, in concert. Theater at 8:57 a.m.
- Our Illinois, "Buckminster Fuller" (Continued on Page 5)

Suicide indicated in death of electronics executive

by TOM VON MALDER

Police said Sunday they plan to tell a coroner's inquest next week that Elk Grove Village electronics executive John Huarisa was depressed over health and financial problems and apparently took his own life.

Police also said Huarisa apparently prepared an elaborate plot to make it appear that he was the victim of a robbery-murder incident.

Huarisa was found shot to death May 15 outside Standard Components Division of Stancomp Inc., 2201 Landmeier Rd., of which he was chairman of the board of directors.

Det. John G. Landers said Sunday a 10-day investigation led to the conclusion Huarisa's death was a suicide.

"From the beginning, we never said murder. We called it a suspicious death," Landers said. "There were some things that led us right away to suicide."

SOME OF THE preliminary suicide indications were the entry and exit wounds, the position of the gun itself in relation to the body and the position of other items near the body, Landers said. These other items included an empty money clip.

Landers said the police could not immediately say it was a suicide because certain things were missing at first. These later turned out not to be missing though, he said.

One missing fact was a motive. Early last week police said Huarisa's firm had minor financial problems several months ago that were a normal part of the economy at the time. Business is on the upswing, however, they added. Huarisa was a major stockholder in the firm.

Police later learned that Huarisa, 64, of 37 Woodley Rd., Winnetka, owed about \$200,000 on his 2½-acre estate, which is valued at between \$400,000 and \$500,000. Police said the first payment on a second mortgage, due last Dec. 31, was delinquent.

An autopsy, released Tuesday, found evidence of heart disease. Landers said, adding that the curtailment

of Huarisa's physical activities had made him unhappy. Landers said Huarisa was "an avid golfer" and had a gymnasium in his home.

POLICE PUT together this outline of Huarisa's last hours:

Huarisa, scheduled to fly to Texas May 15 to look after some oil interests, told his wife, Wanda, he had left his ticket at the office and left about 7:30 p.m. May 14 to get the ticket.

Company records show that a man who identified himself as Huarisa and had the proper security code, entered the firm's Elk Grove Village plant at 8:19 p.m. At 8:37 p.m., the man phoned the security firm to say he was leaving.

It was at 11 p.m. that Mrs. Huarisa telephoned family attorney and longtime friend, Thomas Hart, to report that her husband was overdue at home. Hart called Raymond Ryan, president of Standard Components, and the pair arrived at the plant about the same time as police. The body was discovered at 1:30 a.m. May 15.

Police said the crime lab found gunshot powder burns both on Huarisa's right temple and right hand. The gun, manufactured about the turn of the century, was owned by Huarisa, Landers said.

Sgt. Ronald L. Iden and Detectives Raymond J. Rose and Russell Mar-

(Continued on Page 5)



RESIDENTS BID on bikes of all shapes and sizes Saturday at the Elk Grove Village Police Dept. annual bike auction. Officer Chris Markussen (below) turned auctioneer for the day. Some bidders came away with less than a whole bike, but seemed satisfied with the results.



The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	12
Classifieds	2	6
Comics	2	5
Crossword	2	5
Dr. Lamb	1	12
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	5
Obituaries	2	11
School Lunches	1	5
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	8
Today on TV	2	11



LOW, WATER-LOGGED areas are prime targets for mosquito poison spraying in the Northwest suburbs. Some communities have their own programs to augment the work of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement Dist.

Mosquito 'bzzz' in area reduced due to dry days

Weather conditions have helped reduce the mosquito population so far this spring in the Northwest suburbs.

Wilbur Mitchell, director of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, said pond levels are below normal and mosquito larvae hatching will be diminished unless the area gets a few heavy rains in the 2-to-4 inch range.

"If it continues like this, fine," Mitchell said, adding they need to have water to hatch, and most mosquitoes require 7 to 10 days in the water.

The district began checking swamps for larvae in early April and began spraying where necessary. A few of the insects are already buzzing around, Mitchell, said, but they are the woodland variety.

MOST NORTHWEST suburban communities will not be doing their own spraying this year. Buffalo Grove handles the Lake County portion of

the village, but the abatement district takes care of the rest.

Elk Grove Village supplements the district's work with spraying in the residential areas. Employees set up mosquito traps, and they begin spraying after they catch more than 40 mosquitos in a 24-hour period.

Palatine and Hoffman Estates have already signed contracts for supplemental spraying. Palatine has budgeted \$10,000 and Hoffman Estates has \$1,330 for the service. Local spraying is expected to begin this month or early June, from helicopters. Hoffman Estates has set aside \$100 of its mosquito control money to purchase fish that eat mosquito larvae.

The City of Rolling Meadows has considered a supplemental spraying program, but most of the Northwest area relies on the mosquito abatement district, based in Wheeling. The district is supported by a levy from real estate property taxes.

Suburban digest

Rain dampens 20th fest fun in Meadows

A torrential thunderstorm and tornado warnings dampened the parade highlighting Sunday's observance of the 20th anniversary of the founding of Rolling Meadows. Rain cut short the parade. Marchers and onlookers scampered for cover from the downpour. A number of political officials joined Rolling Meadows' dignitaries in the celebration.

Executive's death suicide?

Police said Sunday they plan to tell a coroner's jury next week that Elk Grove Village electronics executive John Huarisa was apparently depressed over health and financial problems and apparently took his own life. Det. John G. Landers said that a 10-day investigation has revealed Huarisa apparently staged an elaborate scene to make it appear he was murdered. Huarisa, Winnetka, was chairman of the board of Standard Components, a division of StanComp Inc., 2201 Landmeier Rd. They said Huarisa recently learned he was suffering from heart disease. Police also revealed Huarisa owed \$200,000 on his home and was four months behind on a second mortgage payment. They said the executive was insured for more than \$3.2 million, but noted that a suicide verdict from the coroner would not affect collecting on the policies.

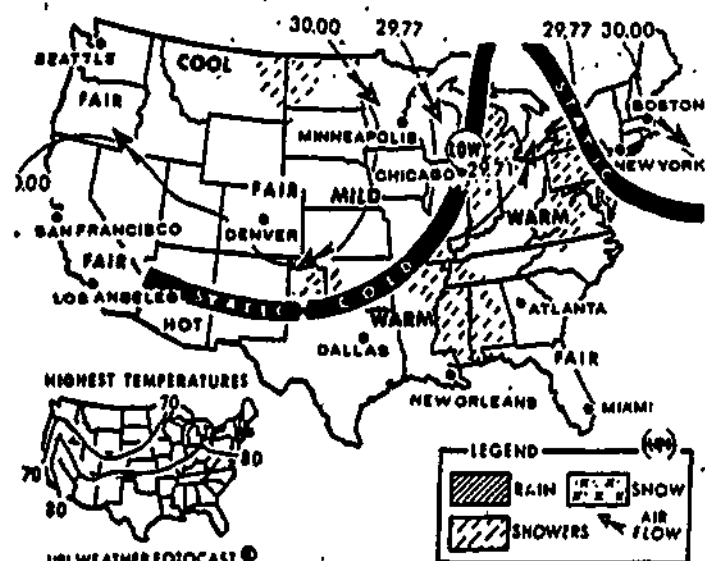
Business push in Arlington

Arlington Heights Trustee David Griffin said Sunday he will propose the creation of a commission to encourage new business and industry to locate in the village. Griffin said he was proposing the creation of an Industrial and Commercial Development Commission because a broader tax base is "the most severe economic problem facing the village." He said the commission would be charged with investigating development and revenue bonds and to make contact with desirable business that might want to locate in the village. Griffin's proposal will be made at the June 2 village board meeting. The idea also has been endorsed by Village Pres. James T. Ryan. Ryan defeated Griffin in a recent village election.

Centel OKs July 1 strike

Central Telephone Co. workers voted during the weekend to strike July 1 unless an agreement is reached on a new contract with the company. Thomas L. Beagley, president and business manager of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 336, said the prospect of a settlement "doesn't look good." He noted that there is time to reach a settlement if both sides bargain seriously. He indicated that daily contract talks probably will start June 10. The union called for the strike vote about one week before contract talks got under way. The union is seeking a pay increase to help meet rising living costs and the company is seeking revisions in work rules.

Muggy weather continues...



AROUND THE NATION: Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected over the central Great Lakes area and from the Gulf Coast into the Tennessee Valley. Chance of thunderstorms in the Ohio Valley and in the upper Great Plains.

AROUND THE STATE: Continued warm and humid Monday with considerable cloudiness and showers and thunderstorms likely. High in upper 70s to upper 80s. Showers and thunderstorms ending tonight and becoming cooler.

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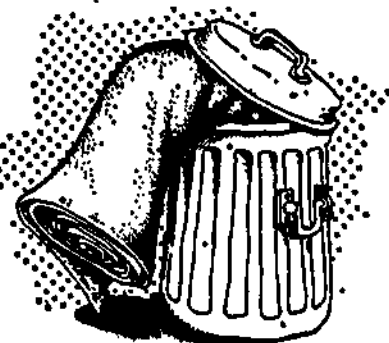
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MAY 26 only
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Alk Step Dress Red Cross Casuals Jelene Sandals Hush Puppies	\$8⁰⁰ OFF	
Buy One Pair Reg. Price Get Second Pair 1/2 Price (Some price or less) Sale Shoes & Corres Not Included	On Any Shoe \$32⁰⁰ and up	\$1⁰⁰ OFF
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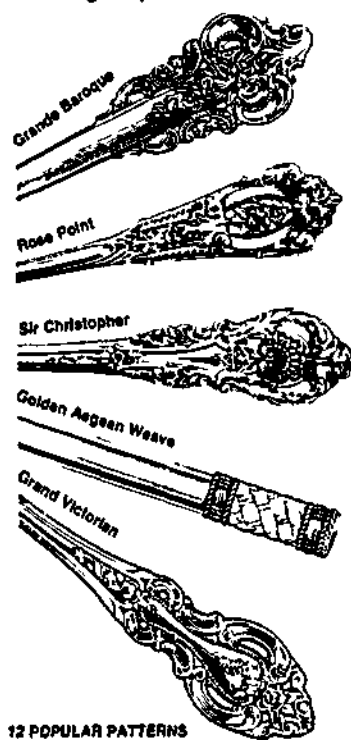
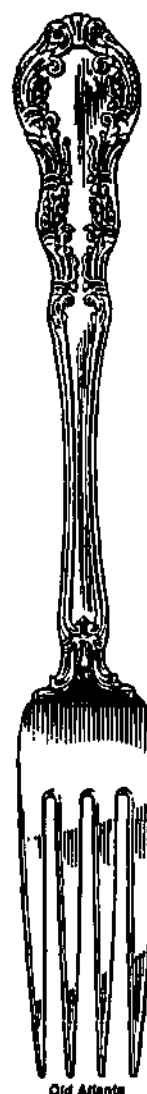
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Army Reserve needed more than ever: Gen. Mohr

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — During the Vietnam War the Army Reserve often was seen by draft-age men as a means of escape. When the day for the draft lottery drawing rolled around, if your birthday matched up with a low number, you had to scramble to find a spot in a Reserve unit to keep from being drafted and probably sent overseas.

Now the war and the draft are both gone. But the Reserves are still here, and according to Brig. Gen. Henry Mohr, they're needed more than ever.

This coming weekend, Mohr, 55,

who has been connected with the military for all but one year since 1941, takes over as chief of the Army Reserve. Along with a promotion to major general and the responsibility of the command of more than 230,000 Reservists, Mohr will take up the challenge of keeping America's backup force strong and ready — just in case.

"I think the Reserve has a greater potential than it has yet achieved," said Mohr, who has been serving as commander of the 102nd Army Reserve Command in St. Louis.

"I hope we can convince the office

of the Secretary of Defense and the Congress to provide us with what I would term some long-range stability in programming the overall force size and a reasonable stability of force structure."

For Mohr, a Realtor in nearby O'Fallon, Mo., a belief in being prepared goes back to September, 1941, when he was stationed in Hawaii three months before Pearl Harbor. He was strafed during the surprise Japanese attack that brought about American involvement in World War II, and he hasn't forgotten it.

"It was a surprise," he said, "and

that puts it mildly. There was also a good lesson there."

It was a lesson he hopes to teach Washington bureaucracy. The Reserve is about 30,000 below its authorized strength, but the ranks have been increased by a recent recruiting drive. Reservists aren't just "weekend warriors" loitering at government facilities and collecting their pay, Mohr said.

"The Reserve has 38 paid days a year," he said, "but many of the people put in much more time than that. They donate that time. You can

walk in here any day of the week and you'll see members of the staff, both military and civilian personnel, working on their own time."

The dedication of the Reservists shows in what Mohr calls a special spirit. "It's kind of hard to put your finger on it," he said. "People feel they're rendering a service to their country. They are serving, and it's an important mission."

The all-volunteer army may have taken away one incentive for joining the Reserve, but Mohr says there are still good reasons for signing up —

special training, a chance for education and \$45 a weekend for a new private.

"We're getting a lot of interested youngsters," he said. "The quality of these kids is very, very good. We can hold our own."

The Reserve isn't designed to replace a standing army. Mohr said the country needs both. But, he added, if it is properly trained, properly equipped and given a reasonable degree of stability, the Reserve can be an economical and efficient force able to achieve a surprising degree of readiness on short notice.

Israeli planes aid ground troops in Lebanese clash

by United Press International

Israeli warplanes streaked across southern Lebanon Sunday to help ground troops fighting Lebanese army and artillery units in a 14-hour battle, the biggest clash between the armies of the two nations in nearly three years.

A military spokesman in Beirut said seven Lebanese soldiers were killed and three wounded. He reported at least five Israelis were killed and "an undetermined number wounded."

Israeli officials in Tel Aviv refused to disclose casualties, but Israeli television said two soldiers were killed in the first exchange of fire after the troops crossed into Lebanon.

A Tel Aviv military spokesman said more than 200 infantrymen and a few air force jets were used in the battle. He did not say if they bombed, strafed or merely made low-flying passes overhead.

The battle came at a time when Lebanon was experiencing its worst civil strife since its 1958 civil war. Palestinian guerrillas and right-wing Phalangists battled each other in Beirut during the night with rockets, mortars and bombs, killing at least seven persons and bringing the five-day toll to 57 dead and 175 wounded.

Asked if the Israeli patrol was timed to coincide with the street fighting in Beirut, the Israeli spokesman said:

"This whole thing happened accidentally and unintentionally. There was no intention on our part to aggravate the situation in Lebanon."

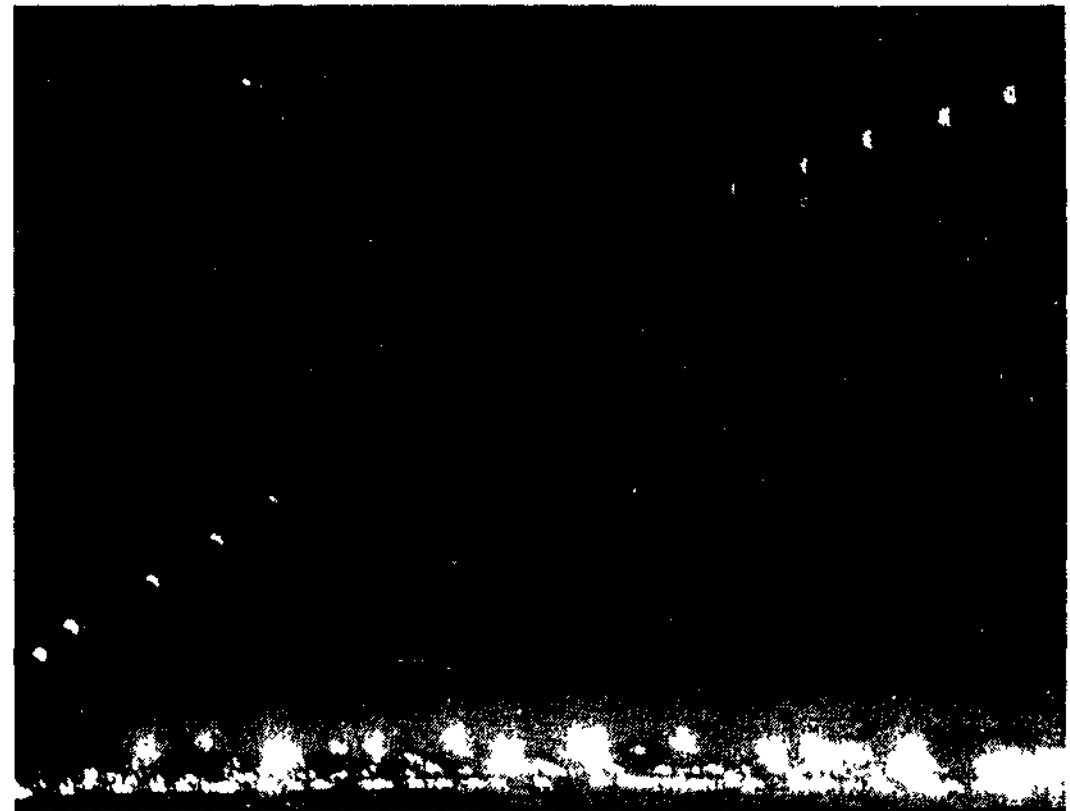
However, he added, "We have no love affair with the Lebanese—there were no regrets, no remorse."

The battle was Israel's biggest against a regular Arab army since the brief wars of attrition on the Egyptian and Syrian fronts in the months following the 1973 war. It was the first air strike against a Lebanese army unit within recent memory.

The Israeli spokesman said the incident began as an "almost routine" midnight patrol against suspected guerrilla concentrations in the Alta El Chaab region three miles north of the border.

The 12-man unit was shot at outside the village, however, and in the exchange of fire the two Israelis were hit, he said. Returning through the area a few hours later, the patrol traded heavy fire with a Lebanese army unit quartered in the village and air force jets were called in.

The last Israelis were back over the border by 4 p.m., the spokesman said.



WHILE CLOUDS and rain obscured the Chicago area lunar eclipse, residents of the Pacific Northwest were treated to spectacular show Saturday. At lower left the moon starts moving into the earth's shadow until it can no longer be seen, center, then moves out from earth's shadow.



A LEBANESE soldier lies dead following battle with Israeli forces. It was the largest battle between the troops in 3 years.

Bill may quell Chavez-Teamster rift

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. this week may win final approval of his landmark farm labor bill to quell the field violence and nationwide food boycotts that has plagued California's \$10 billion agricultural industry for a decade.

It would be a significant political accomplishment for the young Democratic governor, who has been in office less than six months and already is being mentioned as a possible presidential contender.

The same goal eluded his predecessor, Republican Ronald Reagan, and his father, former Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, since the first grape strike led by Cesar Chavez in 1965.

What the new governor has done is unite long-warring segments of the state's agricultural industry, the largest in the nation, behind historic compromise legislation to establish secret ballot union representation elections for farm workers.

Using his own fashion of shuttle diplomacy to overcome initial vehement opposition, Brown conducted two marathon rounds of negotiations in his office.

After the first all-night session, he won the endorsement of major growers and Chavez' United Farm Workers Union. With disputants in different rooms, Brown darted back and forth in the second session last week to pick up the support of Chavez' bitter rival, the Teamsters Union.

The governor, declaring "an historic moment is drawing near not only for people in agriculture but for people of this country," then called a

special session of the Democratic-controlled legislature to speed passage of the bill.

Backers of the bill hoped it would be enacted in time for the big fall grape harvest and permit a September union representation election at Gallo wineries, target of a Chavez

boycott since the UFW lost the Gallo contract to the Teamsters three years ago.

The new elections could be a shot in the arm for Chavez' union, which has lost many contracts to the Teamsters in the past few years. Now Chavez has only 14 contracts compared with

the Teamsters' 400.

Under the legislation, secondary boycotts would be sharply curtailed, a new state board would oversee union representation elections, harvest-time strikes would be permitted and workers could vote for "no union" in representation elections.

Son of Hess wants to serve dad's term

People

• Wolf Ruediger Hess, son of convicted war criminal Rudolf Hess, has offered his imprisonment in return for the release of his father. Wolf, 38, told a rally sponsored by the "Freedom for Rudolf Hess Committee" he was prepared to serve his father's term "with all consequences."

Hess, 81, was sentenced to life imprisonment by a military tribunal after World War II on war crime convictions. He is serving his term in Berlin's Spandau prison. He is the only inmate of the jail built for 600 detainees.

• In Belgrade, meanwhile, President Josip Broz Tito, the only remaining major World War II leader still in power, Sunday celebrated his 83rd birthday. Some 15 of his closest aides called at his house to drink champagne and coffee, and eat Tito's three-tiered chocolate birthday cake. Although Tito has moderated his eat-

ing and drinking on medical advice in past years, he still leads a very full life for a man his age.

• Former Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, co-winner of the 1974 Nobel Prize for peace, remained in a coma Sunday at a Tokyo hospital suffering from a brain hemorrhage, his physicians said. Dr. Yasushi Ueda told a news conference "Sato's vital functions are stable. We hope he gets back his consciousness."

• Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield urged the United States Sunday to reject a temptation to retreat into isolationism in the post-Vietnam era. Mansfield said U.S. foreign policy should instead be aimed at assuring world stability through the mutual efforts of nations — including Communist — rather than by American military power.

• An application by Rep. Fortney H. "Pete" Stark, D-Calif., to join the congressional Black Caucus has thrown its 17 members into a quandary. The problem is that Stark is white. The application, made without fanfare because Stark said he was sincere and not just seeking publicity, has yet to be acted upon.

• President Ford spent a cool and rainy weekend at his Camp David hideaway in the Catskill mountains in Maryland. Ford, accompanied by his wife, Betty, his daughter Susan and son Steven, Steven's girlfriend and two family dogs, arrived by helicopter shortly after dark Saturday night.

• John D. "Jay" Rockefeller IV, nephew of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, has resigned as president of West Virginia Wesleyan College to prepare for a possible bid for governorship in 1976.

The HERALD

Egypt blasts senators' letter to Ford

The Egyptian legislature and Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy Sunday denounced as "irresponsible" 76 U.S. senators who sent President Ford a message urging continued American military and financial support of Israel. The People's Council Egypt's Parliament, said it was declaring regret for the action of this group of American legislators, despite numerous legislative contacts with many of them during the past few months.

The council authorized President Anwar Sadat to "take the stand he considers appropriate" on the senators' message, "the implementation of whose content may lead to serious consequences."

Iran knows who killed 2 U.S. officers

Iranian officials know the identities of gunmen who shot and killed two U.S. Air Force officers in an ambush last Wednesday and expect to capture them within days, the newspaper Layhan reported Sunday. The Persian-language newspaper said government authorities had determined that four people were involved in the slayings. The dead U.S. officers are: Col. Paul R. Shaffer Jr. of Dayton, Ohio, and Lt. Colonel Jack J. Turner of Carbondale, Ill.

70 more Americans evacuated from Laos

The United States evacuated 70 more Americans from Laos Sunday, cutting the number of U.S. officials and dependents in the country by more than half since the airlifts began. It said no more special charter flights were planned for the time being. Five charter flights in three days carried out 388 Americans to Thailand, most of them wives and children of U.S. Agency for International Development workers and diplomats.

African guerrillas release American woman

African guerrillas Sunday released unharmed an American woman student they kidnapped a week ago, and sent with her a \$1 million ransom demand for the freedom of three other persons, government officials said. Barbara A. Smuts, 24, of Ann Arbor, Mich., walked into the western Tanzanian town of Kigoma after being released several miles away in the bush.

Cosmonauts on course for rendezvous

Two Soviet Cosmonauts successfully corrected their course Sunday for a rendezvous with the Salyut 4 space laboratory, the Tass news agency said. Tass said cosmonauts Lt. Col. Pyotr Klimuk, 33, the craft's commander, and civilian flight engineer Vitaly Sevast'yanov, 40, are "feeling well." Soyuz 18 blasted off Saturday and Soviet space officials said it would work with the orbiting laboratory for a series of experiments.

Agency hits Easter Seal ethics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A watchdog agency says the Easter Seal Society puts the bite on citizens unfairly by using untrained National Guardsmen and firemen to collect funds for crippled children.

The National Information Bureau, a private organization that reviews the operations and ethics of charity groups, made the charge in a "confidential bulletin" dated March 20 but disclosed only Sunday. It also said Easter Seals had enticed donors with sweepstakes tickets in one locale.

Easter Seal officials confirmed that societies in 16 or 17 states have used Guardsmen or firemen as collectors, but they defended the practice as perfectly proper.

"Granted, we have used the National Guard, but these people are citizen volunteers at the same time," Donald Ullman, deputy executive director and comptroller of Easter Seals, said in a telephone interview.

"The Guard needs some visibility, especially after the Kent State affair,

that its doing good things in the community."

"And there isn't any more pressure from a fireman at a shopping center than there is from your supervisor saying, 'give, bud.' You can walk by a fireman, but you'd better not walk by your supervisor."

Easter Seal president Edward Drake said the society is trying to discourage the practice of offering sweepstakes tickets as bait for donations, as the NIB said has happened in northeastern Pennsylvania.

"We think the use of sweepstakes tickets is inimical to the best interests of the society," Drake said. "In a way, it's a form of gambling, and I don't think we need to rely on that sort of thing to raise the money."

He said two or three locals have sent to potential donors unordered sweepstakes tickets, offering a prize, with an appeal for a contribution in return.

The NIB charges have been circulating within charity circles since they

were outlined in the March bulletin to members. UPI obtained a copy of the bulletin.

"The National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults does not meet the (ethical) standards of NIB," the three-page report said, even though Easter Seals provided rehabilitation and other services to more than 260,000 handicapped persons in 1974.

The NIB report said the use of uniformed government employees in charity campaigns places "undue pressures" on donors.

In Kentucky, it said, a newspaper advertisement said: "Give to the Kentucky Army National Guard Easter Seal Campaign to Help Crippled Children."

"We telephoned the Kentucky Army National Guard, which informed us that this is an approved activity of the Guard, that the Guardsmen do solicit funds in dress uniform, without weapons, and that this activity is voluntary

and personnel are not paid for the duty time served," NIB said.

Other sources in Kentucky informed us that the Guardsmen solicit at intersections and, in small towns, sometimes solicit automobile drivers stopped at red lights."

The most recent East Seal campaign was conducted nationwide from Feb. 24 to March 30. Easter Seal officials said they received no complaints about the use of Guardsmen or firemen, who acted as collectors of New Rochelle, N.Y.

The NIB has no regulatory powers and cannot enforce its criticisms of charity operations. But its officials say the NIB's views do carry weight in philanthropic circles.

It is not unusual for a charity to come under fire from the NIB.

M.C. Van de Werken, NIB executive director, said that, at any given time, 50 or 75 of the nation's charities may be disapproved or criticized in agency bulletins.

'Benjie' won't stop teaching math

by WANDALYN RICE

In 1940, when Edith Benjamin applied for a job as a math teacher at Wheeling High School, High School Dist. 214 Supt. Harold Slichenmyer thought she was too old.

Roderick McLennan, now Dist. 214 assistant superintendent, was chairman of the Arlington math department at the time. He recalls that Slichenmyer questioned hiring a woman of 56, but finally agreed to hire her anyway. "It seemed as though she was very close to retirement," McLennan says. "Little did we know that 15 years later she would still be chugging along."

One reason she was hired, McLennan said, is because she had worked on the pilot program developing new curriculum for algebra and geometry and "she had more knowledge of modern math than almost everybody." Also, he said, "Her enthusiasm was infectious. She had a very special relationship with many of her students, especially the boys. They looked at her as another mother."

MISS BENJAMIN, "Benjie" to her friends, retired from Dist. 214 in 1965. (She tried to retire in 1963, but agreed to teach at Wheeling High School one more year.) Since 1967 the short, bubbly woman who bears a physical resemblance to anthropologist Margaret Head has been teaching full-time at Central YMCA Community College.

Though she plans to switch from full to part-time teaching next year, she shows little sign that she will stop "chugging along" for many more years.

Miss Benjamin this week celebrated her golden anniversary as a teacher — 50 years of teaching math to a variety of students.

The celebration was attended by McLennan, Wheeling High School Principal Thomas Shriley and others she has known during her long teaching career — including the first superintendent who ever hired her, A. W. Boley, who headed the school system in Cooksville, Ill. in 1925.

SEVERAL DAYS before the party, Miss Benjamin, now 71, was busy in her cluttered office at Central YMCA College making plans, gathering together copies of pictures from her early days of teaching and organizing things for the celebration.

"Everyone has been so wonderful," she said, "that I insisted that I buy



EDITH BENJAMIN

EDITH BENJAMIN
IN THE 1940s.

the mints and nuts for the reception. And I was talking to the president (of YMCA college) and I told him I only wanted one present from the school — the privilege of taking night courses for the rest of my life for free."

Night courses, and advanced college courses, have long been a part of Miss Benjamin's life. She received a master's degree from the University of Oregon in 1938 and has attended Colorado State University, the University of Washington and many Illinois schools.

In addition, she said she has also tak-

en YMCA night classes. "Not long ago I took an art course. I've taken travel agent courses — and I've been offered jobs with travel agencies — and just recently I took a course in chess," she said.

STUDENTS HAVE changed in the 50 years she has been teaching, she said. "They are much more outspoken and they are harder to handle. They aren't as submissive as they used to be," she said. "Some of the changes have been good and some of them have been bad."

Miss Benjamin explained that she

hopes to be back at YMCA next year — but as a part-time, not a full-time teacher. "That will depend entirely on the enrollment," she said. "You know that they will have to take care of the full-time teachers they have first, but if they have enough students, then I'll teach."

She also plans to stay in her Chicago apartment, at least for awhile. "I haven't done all the things I wanted to do when I moved to Chicago from Arlington Heights," she said.

"Someday, I want to move back to my home (near Bloomington, Ill.), but not back to the farm, because I don't think the farm will be the place for me. There will come a time when I'll have some limitations, so I think I should be in town where I can get to stores and plays and concerts and things like that," she said.

LIMITATIONS ARE not something Miss Benjamin has accepted yet, however. Right after she "retired" from Dist. 214, she took a trip around the world, going to, among other places, Point Barrow, Alaska where she walked on the ice of the Arctic Ocean.

Two years ago, she went to Africa. Other trips have taken her to Tahiti, the Fiji Islands and, of course, Europe. "I've always enjoyed traveling," she said. "A lot of the places I've gone by myself."

In summing up her career, Miss Benjamin said, "At times like this I only remember the happy things. There have been ups and downs, but most of it has been a very satisfying life."

Rolling Meadows' 20th celebration

Area doctor wins vacation in Hawaii

Dr. Donald J. Kozil, a Northwest suburban ophthalmologist, has won a two-week Hawaiian vacation for two in a drawing sponsored by Paddock Publications and the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce.

The drawing was part of Rolling Meadows' 20th anniversary celebration.

Dr. Kozil, 1215 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, has offices in the Doctors Building, 2010 S. Arlington

Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. His name was drawn by Susan Hawkins, Ms. 20, at a dinner dance Saturday night at the Sheraton O'Hare motel.

"I've never won anything in my life before," he said after being notified of the prize.

Donated by The Herald, the trip includes transportation, food and accommodations for the Hawaiian trip. Entry boxes were in 23 Rolling Meadows business places, and 22,000 to 23,000 entries were received.

Dr. Kozil said the entry form was left at The Crawford department store during a shopping trip for Scouting clothes. He and his wife Vera and their three children have been residents of the area for eight years.

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Schools

Students present end-of-year concerts

High School Dist. 214

The Buffalo Grove High School orchestra, directed by Bruce Fowlers, will present its first all-orchestra program Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school's theater, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Featured soloists will be Howard Wachtel, senior violinist, performing the first movement of the Mozart "Third Violin Concerto," and freshman pianist, Mary Key Moore, performing the first movement of the "Schumann Piano Concerto in A Minor."

Also included on the program will be "The March of the Mastersinger" by Wagner; "Finlandia" by Sibelius; selections from "Camelot" by Lerner and Loewe; and the finale of the "Reformation Symphony" by Mendelssohn.

Tickets are \$1 and are available from orchestra members or from the school office.

Impersonations of silent screen comedians such as Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd and Buster Keaton will be performed by Elk Grove High School students in "Silent Comic Cavalcade" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 139 of the school, 500 Elk Grove Blvd.

Makeup, costumes and props will play a big part in the performances by David Runyon, Gail Welbe, Janice Wrublick and Larry Nepodahl.

A pop concert featuring music from the movie "That's Entertainment" and the song "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" will be presented at Prospect High School Tuesday. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria and free refreshments will be served.

Tickets are \$1.50 at the door.

The Mellowtones, directed by Richard Turasky; swing choir, directed by Sterling Mische; and the jazz combo will perform "Diamond Girl," "Make Your Own Kind of Music" and "Got a Lot of Living to Do."

The Elk Grove High School jazz lab band and two jazz combos will present their third annual concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school theater, 500 Elk Grove Blvd.

The concert will present all original compositions or arrangements made by members of the combos.

Admission is 50 cents and is open to the public.

Prospect High School will present its spring band concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school's fieldhouse, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The concert will feature the premiere performance of the 25-member school orchestra performing Handel's "Royal Fireworks Music," directed by Ralph Wilder.

The concert and symphonic bands will perform "Civil War Fantasy" in honor of the Bicentennial and a "Tribute to Gershwin."

Awards to outstanding band members will be presented.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

At Tuesday's meeting of the Elmhurst School PTA parents will have an opportunity to meet newly elected officers.

Serving as president will be Dorothy Crotty; Joe Breeding will serve as vice president; Barbara Longfield, second vice president; Dixie Byers, corresponding secretary; Judy Chrzanowski, recording secretary; and Pat Browning, treasurer.

Fifth and sixth graders will present their spring concert. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park.

Blackhawk and Hoffman schools will hold an orientation day Wednesday for parents of students entering kindergarten next year.

The program will begin at 11:15 a.m. at Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, and at 1:30 p.m. at Hoffman School, 101 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates.

A babysitting service will be available at the school.

The fifth grade class at Aldrin School, Schaumburg, recently presented the play "Mirror, Mirror" for the school and community. The 50 students spent many hours after school learning music, staging and designing and painting stage flats. The students performed the play two nights to a standing-room-only audience.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Parents are invited to an open house at Lincoln School, 1021 Ridgewood Ln., Palatine, Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The last parent education coffee of the year will be Tuesday from 1:15 to 3 p.m. at Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

Call Mary Anne Baet, 358-7255, for reservations.

Four students in Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 won awards at the state science fair of the Illinois Junior Academy of Science held recently at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.

Outstanding award went to Jim McDonald, Winston Park Junior High School and John Brown Plum Grove Junior High School.

Second place awards went to Beth Christie and Lindsey West, Palatine Hills Junior High School.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish: tuna choices (chicken salad, beef, submarine sandwich, winner in a bun, vegetable terrine choice); Whipped potatoes; buttered carrots; 8-oz. tuna choice; Fruit juice; baked salad; cole slaw; mixed bean salad; Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Orange gelatin cream puff, angel food cake and gingerbread cookies.

Dist. 11: Barbecue on a butter bun, shoe-string potatoes, buttered corn niblets, fruit salad, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, onion mustard, onions, finger foods, cake and milk.

Dist. 51: Fish sticks, hash browned potatoes, corn, corn bread, ice cream sundae and milk.

Dist. 56 and 57: Family Catholic Schools (chicken, french fries, chili sauce, green beans, buttered white bread, applesauce, custard pudding and milk).

Dist. 51, 54, 55: Willow Grove, Maple, Palatine, Elmwood and North schools: Pizzaburger with a bun, french fries, corn and carrot cubes, milk and cookie.

Dist. 67: Chipewagon Junior High: Pizzaburger, french fries, snowberry cake and milk.

Dist. 67: Orchard Place Elementary: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, peach and cottage salad, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 67: West Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, peach and milk.

Dist. 67: Apple and Elmwood Junior High: Hot turkey sandwich, baked beans, buttered vegetable, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day with crackers, salad, assorted sandwiches, cold drinks and desserts.

Northbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Hot beef casserole, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk of juice and mixed fruit.

South A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Chili with beans, corn bread, butter, gelatin salad, banana pudding, cookie and milk.

St. Ignace - Palatine: Lasagna, bread, butter, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Dist. 123: Beef stew with potatoes and carrots, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun, parsley potatoes, soup of the day with crackers, gelatin with fruit, juice and milk.

Dist. 311: Submarine sandwich or hamburger on a bun, "Tater Tot," lettuce salad or apple juice, sliced pineapple and milk. Available desserts: Homemade butter cookie, cherry pie, egg custard and gelatin.

Dist. 67: Algonquin Junior High: Shake and bake chicken, whipped buttered potatoes, buttered bread, fruited pudding and milk.

Dist. 67: Forest Elementary: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, roll, butter, cranberry sauce and milk.

Dist. 67: Terrace Elementary: Enchilada with meat and cheese sauce, Mexican corn, buttered white bread, pudding with pineapple and milk.

Dist. 67: South Elementary: Pizzaburger with cheese and meat sauce, cole slaw, orange juice, applesauce and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Shred turkey with gravy, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, fresh apple half, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 287: Maine East High School: Beef vegetable soup, Swiss steak with gravy, hamburger or hotdog on a bun; mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, salads and dessert.

Dist. 297: Maine North High School: Creamed potato soup, tuna tetrazzini, buttered crumb noodles, green beans, A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, pizzas, salads and desserts.

Dist. 297: Maine West High School: Cream of chicken soup, reuben sandwich or barbecued beef on a bun; french fried potatoes, tossed salad with french dressing and milk.



CONANT High School horticulture students take advantage of spring weather to plant flowers and spruce up the school grounds, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

Suicide linked to death of Elk Grove executive

(Continued from Page 1)

nec. in the course of their investigations, discovered Huarisa was seen firing a weapon similar to the death weapon several weeks earlier near the company's loading dock.

WITNESSES TOLD police Huarisa fired several shots into a block of wood and then priot loose the slugs, making them unavailable for comparison with the fatal bullet.

Police also said that Huarisa told

several friends prior to his death that "people are following me." Huarisa never made similar reports to police, however.

Huarisa was insured for \$3.2 million, including company and family policies. Landers said a suicide verdict would not affect full payment of the insurance claims. Neither Mrs. Huarisa nor her daughter, Elaine, both beneficiaries, are commenting on the results of the police investigation.

The inquest is scheduled for June 4.

Community calendar

Persons wishing to submit items for June should contact Diana Julian, 593-5524, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, by May 22.

Monday
—Elk Grove Elks Bingo, 8 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.
—New Look and Teen-age TOPS Club, Chapter 729, 8 p.m., multi-purpose room, municipal building, 901 Wellington.
—TOPS Chapter, 1337, 9 to 10 a.m., Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd.
—Elk Grove Garden Club, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.
—VFW Ladies Auxiliary to Post 9294, 8 p.m., post home, 400 E. Devon Ave.

Tuesday
—Elk Grove Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., municipal building, 901 Wellington.
—Northwest Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., fire hall on Biesterfeld. Guests welcome. For information call Michael Reese, 446-9500.
—John Birch Society, Elk Grove Chapter, information meeting, 242 Yarmouth Rd. For information call David Oates, 427-2960.
Wednesday
—Albert Cardinal Meyer Council 5751,

Knights of Columbus, meeting 8:30 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.
—Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Thursday
—Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd.
—Knights of Columbus Bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary Church, Loretta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.

Friday
—Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.
Saturday
—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, municipal building, 901 Wellington.

Trustees urged to OK \$215,000 for street work

A recommendation to spend almost \$215,000 this summer to seal and repave streets and to repair and replace curbs, gutters and sidewalks throughout Elk Grove Village has been sent to village trustees.

The capital improvement committee met with Village Engineer Donald Clagila this week to decide which projects to recommend to the village board.

All of the work will be paid for with motor fuel tax funds.

UNDER THE PROPOSAL, about 6.5 miles will be resurfaced, and another 3.5 miles will be sealed. Curbs and gutters will be repaired or replaced at selected locations throughout the village.

Clagila said the village will attempt to make the improvements where they are most needed.

The annual street improvement program is in addition to routine maintenance performed throughout the year.

THE ASPHALT resurfacing, the most extensive of the street repairs, will affect 10 streets. The process consists of heating and scraping up part of the existing pavement and combining it with additional asphalt to form a new pavement.

The following streets will be resurfaced: Tonne Road from Landmeter Road to Walnut Lane; Greenleaf Avenue from Lively Boulevard to Tonne Road; Arthur Avenue from Elmhurst Road to Ill. Rte. 83; Cypress Lane from Walnut Lane to Kennedy Boulevard; and Wildwood Road from Landmeter Road to Oakton Street.

Also, Ridge Avenue from Landmeier Road to Elk Grove Boulevard; Love Street from Laurel Street to Elk Grove Boulevard; Berkshire Lane from Banbury Avenue to Wellington Avenue; Wellington Avenue from Cheltenham Road to Banbury Avenue; and Chelmsford Lane from Common Road to Wellington Avenue.

THE SEALING of streets, which is much less extensive than resurfacing, will be done to 10 streets. The work consists of filling cracks with liquid asphalt.

The following streets will be sealed: Tower Lane from Ridge Avenue to Elk Grove Boulevard; Maple Lane from Victoria Lane to Walnut Lane; Charing Cross Road from Elk Grove Boulevard to Ridge Avenue; Bristol

Lane from Leicester Road to Cheltenham Road; and Yarmouth Road from Cheltenham Road to Wellington Avenue.

Also, Gateshead North and Gateshead South from Cheltenham Road to Cheltenham Road; Exmoor Road from Wellington Avenue to Cheltenham Road; Lowestoft Lane from Exmoor Road to Cheltenham Road; and Cheltenham Road from Bristol Lane to Wellington Avenue.

Park district wrapup

Sidewalk contract gets tentative OK

The Elk Grove Park Board plans to install sidewalks along Disney Park on Biesterfeld Road between Leicester Road and Wellington Avenue.

A contract for the 1,075 feet of sidewalk was tentatively awarded Thursday night to low bidder Provencal Builders, Inc. of Elmwood Park in the amount of \$11,015. Approval of the contract is subject to a review by the park board's engineering consultant.

Parks Supt. Jack Claes said he expects the work to begin in a few weeks.

Employees honored

Three Elk Grove Park District employees have been recognized for five years of service to the district.

The park board Thursday night gave awards to Thaddeus "Babe" Thubault, a member of the maintenance department; William Hughes, recreation program supervisor, and Richard Ludovissy, superintendent of recreation.

Former Park Board Pres. Lew Smith also received a plaque and wooden gavel for his term in office that ended last week. Smith was replaced by Edward Hauser, who will serve as board president for the coming year.

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'Wait and see' on recession: Fed chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve chairman Arthur Burns said Sunday the government has done enough to fight recession and "the thing to do now is to sit back for a little while."

Burns severely criticized both the administration and Congress for running up federal debts and said "this country would go down the drain very rapidly" if Congress spent nonstop on economic recovery programs.

"I think the Congress has gone a very considerable distance in cutting taxes, in enlarging expenditures, in

extending unemployment benefits," Burns said in a televised interview on NBC-TV's Meet the Press.

"And I think the thing to do now is to sit back for a little while and see if the natural forces of economic recovery along with the stimuli that have been released by the Congress and the President and the Federal Reserve Board are having the desired effect."

BURNS DENIED this amounted to a "stand pat" policy, which some critics have accused the Federal Reserve Board of following.

"On the contrary," he said, "if the

Congress passed legislation every day and piled on new spending programs on top of old without stopping to examine what was happening, this country would go down the drain very rapidly."

Burns said there are many signs the nation has turned a corner toward short-term economic recovery from both inflation and recession.

HE SAID retail trade, total employment, the length of workweeks and the availability of credit have all been increasing recently.

"We're in a turning zone and I think

this is a time to pause as far as fiscal policy is concerned," he said.

Burns called recession the nation's "number one problem" over the short term, but said inflation is the greater long-term enemy and federal spending is most to blame for it.

"We've been managing our federal finances in such a fashion that, year in and year out, huge deficits are run up . . .," Burns said. "You take the five-year stretch from fiscal 1970 through fiscal 1974 and we had a cumulative deficit . . . of \$110 billion."

"That's the primary cause of in-

flation." On related economic topics, Burns said:

The Federal Reserve Board, which has been easing credit rates to stimulate the economy, "will not cause a credit crunch" by tightening credit again once the recession ends. "The supply of money will keep on increasing. What is in question is the rate of increase."

The board cannot ease credit rates faster than it has been doing for fear "a new wave of inflation would be released."

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RANDHURST

Vote expected soon in House

3-cent hike in federal gasoline tax looms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman said Sunday the House will soon pass an energy bill which will include a three-cent tax on gasoline and special levies on gas-guzzling automobiles.

Ullman predicted that the measure recommended by his committee will face few significant revisions and will be sent to the Senate shortly after

Congress returns from a 10-day recess June 2.

"I think we have the assurance with . . . three or four days for consideration on the floor that we can hold it (the energy bill) together basically intact and get it passed by a good margin," Ullman said.

He told television interviewers on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," that some Republicans will vote for the

widerranging measure. All Republicans on the committee voted against sending the bill to the floor.

ULLMAN PREDICTED the most controversial portions of the bill — an immediate three-cent gas tax increase and a special tax on high horsepower engines — will survive amendment of sorts.

"I think we will hold both . . ."

Ullman said. He warned that the measure "will put a real pressure on Detroit to produce more efficient automobiles" without jeopardizing the ability of the top automakers to survive economically.

"Detroit had better learn that the tastes of the American people will change with this energy situation," Ullman said, "and they had better start producing those kinds of automobiles that will give the American consumer efficiency."

Ullman was asked twice whether there are enough votes in the House to block a probable one-dollar increase in oil import taxes planned by President Ford. He failed to give a direct answer in either instance, merely repeating that the Ways and Means energy proposal will win House passage.

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LORSEY'S RANDHURST

Crib Death

They want to talk about it

by ELEANOR RIVES

Six months ago, Lawrence Wachowiak, his wife, Kathleen, a registered nurse, and their happy, bouncy toddler, Angela, moved into their Mount Prospect home.

Three weeks later, the family of three took a weekend jaunt to Champaign to Kathleen's parents home where they joined a houseful of guests for a big family reunion.

With the children all safely tucked in bed, the adults talked well into the night. At 1 a.m., Kathleen decided to move her 16-month-old daughter to another room.

She found her dead in the crib.

Angela was a victim of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), the No. 1 killer of babies under one year of age. Her case was unusual. She was 16 months old.

DESPITE NEW clues, continuing research, accurate statistics and increased public awareness, the cause of SIDS is still unknown. It is unpredictable, unpreventable and irreversible. It will claim 10,000 victims in the United States in 1975 — all babies.

Kathleen Wachowiak, now an active member of the Chicago Chapter of the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death (NFSID), wants to talk about it. Whenever she has the opportunity, she does so — to public health nurses, to infant and child development classes in high schools and colleges, to student nurses, to in-service hospital groups, to parenting classes, to the practical nursing classes she teaches at Triton Community College.

"I'm unique. I can talk from both the personal and professional points of view," she said. "As a nurse, I was mildly interested in SIDS as a malady. But I never thought it would happen to me."

As the chapter's education chairman, she is developing an educational program and organizing a pool of speakers. About 10 speakers are now available for speaking engagements, six of them in the Northwest suburban area.

"We have a threefold plan," she said. "First, we want to inform the public what SIDS is, to clear up some

Loyola Regional Center leads crib death attack

Cook County has the highest infant death rate in the United States. For that reason, it is considered the best American population base for statistical research in Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS).

There were 249 SIDS cases in Cook County last year, according to Coroner Andrew J. Toman, M.D.

In the summer of 1974, the nation's first SIDS Regional Center was established at Loyola University's Stritch School of Medicine in Maywood. Since its inception, it has worked at developing a threefold program: research, education and service to families of crib death victims.

IN THE AREA of service, the center works in conjunction with the coroner and the Chicago Board of Health in a program of home visits and counseling for parents of SIDS babies. It acts as a central agency for tying together the volunteer activities of SIDS parent groups, which play an important role in counseling.

In the area of education, the center's program is aimed at informing policemen, firemen, ambulance attendants — anyone who has first contact with the grief-stricken parents — about the mysterious nature of the disease.

In the area of research, Loyola Cen-

ter is focusing its efforts in four areas: cardiac, epidemiology, respiratory and psychiatric effects of the syndrome, although respiratory and psychiatric research are being held up due to lack of funds.

In the area of cardiac research, Sachchida N. Sinha, M.D., is working with laboratory animals to discover the relationship between sleep and the control mechanism of the cardiovascular system.

EPIDEMIOLOGICAL research to discover any patterns SIDS might take is being conducted under the direction of Julius Goldberg, Ph.D. Statistics already show that more than 50 per cent of all SIDS deaths occur during the third and fourth months of life. Ninety per cent occur by the sixth month.

Respiratory research is scheduled to begin in July. The study, to be conducted by Dr. Peter Gibson, will involve observation of breathing patterns of sleeping infants to discover their propensity for "forgetting to breathe" (apnea) and their tolerance of a lack of oxygen.

Dr. John Connolly, director of the Loyola SIDS Center, states that lack of financial support for SIDS is the critical roadblock in the effort to overcome the mysterious killer.

work, helping with fund-raising projects. We would be grateful for anyone to make things for our bazaar next October, to help man the booths — any number of things.

"And third, we are trying to attract and enlist support from clubs and organizations."

THE CHICAGO Chapter NFSID was formed in 1968. There are no paid ad-

ministrators; all work is done on a volunteer basis.

"We are an unsophisticated group — growing, learning, trying to help," said Kathleen. "But because the area we cover, Greater Chicago, is so large, we are trying to localize into branches. We want to form our own Northwest branch."

Kathleen added that not only parents of SIDS victims, but anyone interested in helping form the branch or in becoming a member is most welcome. "We are not just a group of mourning parents," she said. "We welcome anyone who wishes to further the objectives of education, counseling or raising money for SIDS research."

GROUPS AND individuals interested in becoming involved in the fight against this frightening, mysterious killer of infants may contact Carol Ogurek of Arlington Heights, president of the Chicago Chapter, at 253-4061. Organizations may reserve speakers by calling Mrs. Wachowiak at 437-3224 after 3 p.m.

Doctors and nurses are invited to attend a symposium which Kathleen has scheduled at Triton College, entitled, "SIDS and the Other Patient (the family) After Death." The symposium, approved by the Illinois Nurses Association for two credits, will be held Wednesday, June 11, 8:30 to 9 p.m. Fee is \$3. Those interested may call Beverly Curry at Triton, 456-6300, ext. 422, for more information.

THE NEXT meeting of the Chicago Chapter NFSID is open to the public. It will be held Friday, June 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Glen Ellyn Civic Center in downtown Glen Ellyn. This is a good opportunity to see how the chapter functions, how it extends its help and understanding to parents when SIDS strikes. "We continually ask ourselves, Why did these kids die? What can we do to keep others from dying?" said Mrs. Wachowiak.

There is another subject about which Kathleen Wachowiak talks freely — the anticipated arrival of her second baby, due 1 late July.

"The chances of our having another SIDS baby are no greater for us than for anyone else," she said emphatically.



CRIB DEATH has touched Kathleen Wachowiak of Mount Prospect both personally and professionally. As a bereaved parent and a nurse, she arranges for speakers, including herself, to help groups understand the mysterious, tragic phenomenon of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.



DOCTOR OF MOTORS, Joyce Pinkley thumbs very seldom off by much. The mother of eight children, Joyce calls their business a family affair.

Working woman

Joyce Pinkley is no powder puff mechanic

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Joyce Pinkley doesn't practice medicine or law, wield a dental drill, preach from a pulpit or hold a doctorate degree. But she thinks of herself as a doctor and keeps as busy as — maybe busier than — some. "We are doctors of motors," she said with a broad smile. "We listen to symptoms, diagnose problems, estimate costs, affect cures, work long hours, and hand out bills!" In addition she, and husband, Tom, are rearing eight children.

The Pinkleys, with help from their children and long-time employees, run a family-type service station and auto repair business in Palatine. "Most of our clientele are long-time, satisfied customers who keep coming back because they trust us," Joyce said. She and Tom take time to get to know their customers and to explain costs to them. "We know 90 per cent of our customers by name . . . and what make cars they drive."

Joyce does most of the talking to women customers. She listens to their complaints, then explains mechanics to them in their own language "without making them feel silly." For example, should a woman tell her that there's a "funny noise that goes awrrr awrrr" when she turns the steering wheel, Joyce can guess the trouble probably is a bushing going dry or crushing in the steering column or control arms. And if that car should go clunk, clunk and suddenly stop, the owner will replace the part, she laughed.

The Pinkleys employ four full-time mechanics, a service man and several part-timers to help keep their customers satisfied and coming back. A teen-

ager working for them is in a Dist. 211 work-study program in auto mechanics. Older sons Tommie, 18, Steven, 16, and Bill, 14, help out, too. At present Steve is planning to stay on in the business.

Mrs. Pinkley's business day starts early and ends late. "Semi-retired" now, she works away from home on 13 hours. Previously it was 18. She comes in from the "country" to open up at 6 or 6:30 a.m. and closes around 7 p.m.

In auto-mechanics for twenty years, Joyce "can do it all." Though she leaves the repair work to the men, she still pumps gas if need be, takes telephone calls, writes work orders, hunts down parts, orders them and sees that they are on hand when needed. She also does billing, balance books, sells tires, provides customer transportation, test-drives ailing cars, and makes estimates. "I am proud of my estimates and am very seldom off by much," she said.

Mrs. Pinkley first began estimating the cost of auto repairs when she traveled from Illinois to California to visit Tom when he was in the service. Repairs mounted to \$500 on that trip. "I knew I was being taken, and I resolved to learn everything I could about cars!" she recalled. And the determined young lady is still learning. She attends clinics and classes to update her knowledge in air conditioning, brakes, tires, emission controls and their variables in an ever-changing business, she said.

Joyce is able to work away from home because she and Tom work as a team. And because her mother, Mrs. Ida Harth, a long-time Arlington Heights resident, has always been

willing to help out. "I couldn't have done it without her help," Joyce confessed, "and the children's."

"The big guys" can cook and bake and do anything else in the house, but now Patti, 13, has taken charge at home. Susie, 11, looks after "the little guys," Scott, 5, Bob, 3, and John, 2. "I was back at work in two days after Bob was born," Joyce said. She doesn't feel that face was anything special or that she nursed all her babies, potty-trained them all by one year, taught them right from wrong (which included spankings if they needed them) and tempered the whole process with lots of affection. "I've always been glad to get home, and they've always been glad to see me."

Despite their working hours, Joyce and Tom feel they spend more time with their kids than do many parents. They are camping buffs and boaters and enjoy recreation as a family. They attend most of their children's school activities and even find time for the movies, fishing off the Florida Keys where they vacation together, dancing and roller skating. "I met my husband at Arlington Roller Rink," Joyce recalled. She also used to bowl and at one time was No. 19 in the Chicago Sun-Times Beat the Champs bowling tournament.

Using produce from Grandma's garden, the family cans and freezes fruits and vegetables and make jelly and jam.

It's always open house at the Pinkleys. Joyce loves having "extras" when she takes over at home on weekends. Family-oriented she, Tom and the kids work and play together, and from it they have learned to understand their problems . . . and those of other people, Joyce said.

Adult trends hold true for girls' fashions

You may call little girls copycats if you wish, but what goes for mom and big sister in fashion also goes for little sis.

This means that through the summer, at least, girls' sportswear outruns dresses by a long shot.

Shops are filled with girls' clothes that are fun, flattering and functional to boot. According to a spot check of several children's shops and departments in the area, stocks are made up of about 25 per cent dresses to 75 per cent sportswear for girls.

Jeanne Sovey, owner of Tami's Infants' and Children's Shoppe in Palatine said sportswear, especially overalls and T-shirts with pictures on the front are the big sellers right now. "But closer to the beginning of school we will sell more dresses. It surprised me," she said, "and I'm not saying that I fully approve, that 5-year-olds dress like their mother or older sisters. This may not be the best look for a youngster," she said.

THE MANAGER of the children's wear department at Penney's Woodfield said prewashed denim jeans and gauze shirts were best sellers this summer in that store. "Whatever sells well in the women's department just seems to catch on here too," he said, adding that "jumpers are expected to be big in the back-to-school line."

Hangnails in Arlington Heights stocks about 40 per cent dresses and 60 per cent sportswear in their girls' department, slightly more than other stores. Halter tops, shorts and lots of denim are their top items this summer.

T-shirts, tanks, tubes, halters, sweaters, blouses and sweatshirts are paired with jeans and slacks, for summer, especially for little girls who look like little angels but sometimes act like tomboys.

David Lowin, national sales director for Kate Greenaway Industries, Inc., one of the country's oldest manufac-

turers of girls dresses said the trend away from dresses in the past few years has been almost staggering.

"The dress manufacturer doing nothing over the last four or five years but make dresses would definitely have suffered," he said.

SCHOOLS HAVE had a significant part in the move toward sportswear. When I was in school, quite a few years ago, a dress was a must. Only on the very last day could we don our slacks or shorts.

These rules were relaxed a little to allow slacks and dressy jeans. Now schools let kids wear pants — period.

We may not notice it, but little girls keep a very close eye on fashion trends. They can't be fooled. Due to television they are exposed to fashion at a much earlier age. If they don't like a style, they won't wear it.

Larry Davis, vice president in charge of sales for Seibel and Stern, another long-time dress manufac-

turer, agreed times have changed. "There is a more casual attitude toward dress, a relaxing of barriers right along the line," Davis said. His company has begun using materials like denim in children's dresses to try to pull in the casual trade.

Manufacturers predict, however, a change in the casual movement for little girls back to frills. Recently, Macy's featured 75 per cent of its floor in girls' dresses. They predict the trend would begin developing na-

Fashion

by Karen

tion-wide within six months. But, until then, it's just jeans and pants as usual.

Moisture, lack of sun cause mildew

Dear Dorothy: We live in a mobile home and have been bothered by a mildew problem on the walls of closets — which are on the outside walls. Garments are damp and the odor is becoming quite strong. What can we do — and why does it happen? —Joe Ann Brown

Mildew is a fungus. One kind affects plants. You sometimes see a whitish coating on leaves and it sucks up the moisture, eventually killing the plant. The type you have also lives on water. So excess moisture and a lack of sunlight make for perfect conditions.

What you have to do is scrub the walls with a solution of either washing soda or trisodium phosphate (four to six tablespoons to a gallon of water). Rinse well and allow the closets to dry thoroughly.

If mold has grown under paint or varnish, it will be necessary to scrub with an abrasive cleaner. Then wash

with a solution containing four to six tablespoons of trisodium phosphate and one cup of household bleach to a gallon of water. Finally, rinse wall well with clear water. Dry thoroughly and apply a preservative before repainting.

To keep it from happening again, use any of the following in the closets: calcium chloride, activated alumina, silica gel, dehumidifiers or even leave lights burning. Proper ventilation also helps. What does excess moisture come from? Uncovered crawl spaces, porous brick or even too-close proximity to trees.

Dear Dorothy: Here's a hint I've never seen in your column. Freezing partly used steel wool or the soap-treated steel wool pads prevents rusting so they can be reused until they are worn out — quite a saving. —Sandra Almers

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I sprinkle a light coating of sugar over the bottom pie crust before putting a filling in and have never had a soggy pie crust. —M. T.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Next on the agenda

SOROPTIMIST

Car care and starting tips will be topics at the Soroptimist Club dinner meeting Tuesday at Seven Eagles, Des Plaines. Paul Demay of Lendard Motors, Inc., Des Plaines, will be speaker. Also on the agenda is election of officers. Dinner reservations are due today. Information, 439-6700.

PALATINE BOOK REVIEW

Mrs. Merlin Berry will review "Most Dangerous Man in America" by Catherine Drinker Bowen at Tuesday's meeting of Palatine Book Review Club. Lunch will be served at noon in Old Orchard Country Club. Reservations and cancellations, 358-1724, are due today.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

LA LECHE

"The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby" will be the topic of Hoffman Estates La Leche League at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Marti Fontaine, 1947 Kenilworth, (Hildale) Hoffman Estates. Babies, nursing and non-nursing mothers are welcome. Information, 865-0970.

HADASSAH

The next meeting of Northwest Chapter, Chai group of Hadassah, is Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Michael Spak of Palatine. It will be a dessert luncheon, followed by an installation of the board by Mrs. Sherby Horwitz. Information, 882-0585.

Happenings

41st birthday

Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club will end its 41st year at a banquet Wednesday in the Sheraton Inn Walden, Schaumburg. The banquet, "Crimson Candlelight," will include installation of officers and entertainment provided by the Swing Choir from Prospect High School.

Mrs. Pat Kendall will be installed as president; Mrs. Brenda Miller and Mrs. Peggy Frerk, vice presidents; Mrs. Sara Ribordy and Mrs. Linda Chadwick, secretaries; and Sue Toussaint, treasurer.

JCPenney

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2-lb. pkg. **99¢**

Campbell's SOUP
Cream of Chicken, Chicken with Stars or Chicken with Rice
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Fresh, lean, quarter loin
PORK CHOPS
9 to 11 chops **89¢ lb.**

Ground Chuck..... lb. **99¢**
Fresh, lean, center cut
Pork Chops..... lb. **1.07**
Thin Cut..... lb. **1.17**
Fresh, lean, boneless, rolled
Pork Roast..... lb. **1.29**
Fresh, lean, meaty
Back Ribs..... lb. **1.19**
Fresh lean homemade Italian
Sausage..... lb. **99¢**
U.S.D.A. Fresh, country style
Chicken Legs..... lb. **49¢**
Back portion included
U.S.D.A. fresh Back portion included
Chicken Breasts..... lb. **69¢**

Corn King WIENERS
lb. **68¢**

Bacon..... lb. **1.29**
Fresh, Sliced, Oscar Mayer
Bologna..... ½ lb. **69¢**
Oscar Mayer
Smoked Butts..... lb. **1.39**

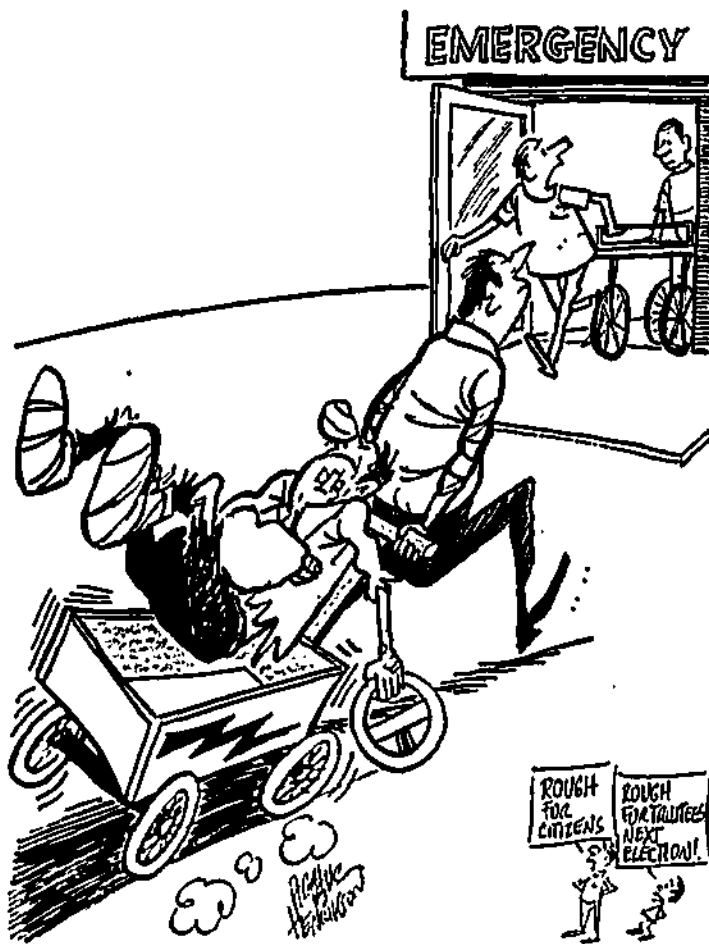
California Peaches..... lb. **59¢**
Cello
Carrots..... 2 1 lb. **39¢**
California
Avocados..... ea. **10¢**

Potato Chips 9-oz. box **59¢**
Pillsbury
Funny Face... env. **39¢**
Country's Delight English
Muffins..... 3 pkgs. of 6 **\$1**
Borden Processed American
12-oz. **Cheese**..... pkg. **79¢**

Macaroni & Cheese Dinners 3... 7½ oz. **89¢**
Parkay
1-lb. **Margarine**.... pkg. **49¢**

Contadina Round
300-size **Tomatoes** 4... cans **\$1**
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100 count, 9" White
Paper Plates.... **79¢**

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With \$10.00 or more purchase Limit 1 With this coupon Expires May 31



Another non-payer from Hoffman Estates. You know, "pay or no go" ambulance service!

Herald opinion

We back taxes for ambulances

The Hoffman Estates Village Board is considering an unwise move towards a fee system for its popular paramedic ambulance service. We believe a better step would be to fund the system entirely out of tax money, even if a tax increase is necessary.

Citing the growing expenses of maintaining the emergency ambulance service, the trustees are considering a mandatory \$30 per call fee to help fund the service. Although no formal action has been taken on the proposal, a Herald survey last week showed that four of the village's six trustees support the plan.

In 1973, the department, then the Hoffman Estates Rural Fire Protection District, asked for \$30 donations to help defray costs. Last year the district was able to collect only \$4,000; village officials are finding a modern paramedic service can be an expensive burden.

But every other local community uses tax funds to cover completely the cost of emergency ambulance service, and for a very good reason: paramedic service, like fire and police protection, is an expected municipal service which should be

available to all residents without questions about an individual's ability to pay for it. It should be assumed that if you live in a community, you're supporting such village services by paying taxes.

Village officials report that non-emergency calls frequently waste the time and money of the paramedics; that problem is no doubt repeated in other communities which supply the service. What's needed is to educate residents that the paramedics should not be wasted on non-emergency injuries. That's a proper educational task for the Hoffman Estates village government. Perhaps a fee could be established for non-emergency calls.

No one likes to pay oppressively high taxes, but it must be remembered that higher taxes in this case will go to a good cause. Under home rule, the village may authorize a tax hike to support the paramedic system, and it should do so. It shouldn't rely on a fee system which is a discriminatory and time-wasting alternative to the present method of providing emergency ambulance service across the Northwest suburbs.

Our deadly lakes

It's only May 26, but the season for unnecessary drownings is already well under way.

Three recent drownings — in Beck Lake near Des Plaines, in a Palatine motel swimming pool and in a Rolling Meadows retention pond — have been added to the 24 other water deaths since 1972.

The need for extreme caution near any body of water is obvious. Parents have a critical responsibility to teach their chil-

dren about water safety — but perhaps even more importantly, adults shouldn't neglect the quiet peril that can exist for even the sturdiest adult swimmer or the most experienced boater. Local government must consider, too, what steps it can take to prevent tragic drownings.

Any body of water has a serene and seductive quality to adults and children alike during the hot summer months. But water can be a merciless killer if you overlook its hidden perils.

The lighter side

'1984 U.S. government a nag'

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — The closer we get to 1984 the better we can tell what the title year of George Orwell's futuristic novel will really be like.

And already it is apparent that the Orwellian vision was somewhat blurred.

He foresaw in the book "1984" a totalitarian society in which the government would exercise "Big Brother" control over individuals.

But it now appears the government will be less like Orwell's "Big Brother" than like the title figure in Dan



Dick West

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: The electoral college should be abolished.

Your lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the persons who currently represent you in Washington and Springfield.

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Gerald R. Ford, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20501.

U.S. SENATE

Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Adlai E. Stevenson III, 456 Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

U.S. HOUSE

Philip M. Crane, 1407 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (12th District).

Abner J. Mikva, 432 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (10th District).

GOVERNOR

Daniel Walker, The State Capitol, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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Harold A. Katz, 1180 Terrace Court, Glenview 60022 (1st District).

John Edward Porter, Suite 360, State National Bank Plaza, Evanston 60201 (1st District).

John E. Friedland, 224 Virginia Drive, South Elgin 60177 (2nd District).

Leo D. LaFleur, Box 305, Bloomington 61808 (2nd District).

Richard A. Mugallan, 821 Sparrow Court, Palatine 60067 (2nd District).

downward to sure anarchy and chaos, but overlooked the possibility that what they were observing was change, not disintegration.

Thus, it is possible that the decline in the government's credibility might have leveled off at a plateau of healthy skepticism about the statements and promises of those who hold or seek power. The feeling that government had cheated them might stop at a point where the public would demand that their leaders follow the rules and listen to the people.

And what appeared to be the most serious development, a growing disrespect for governmental authority, might just turn out to be a resurgence of two qualities that are supposed to be a priceless part of the American character — independent judgment and free choice.

None of this is to say that this country has reached some state of Nirvana in which all problems will be solved and the future will be safe and happy. It just means that there has been some change and it might not be so bad.

The occasion for examining this possibility is the aftermath of the Mayaguez affair. It appears from

the inexact measure of media and random public opinion that Americans largely approved of President Ford's action in using military force to free the boat and its crew.

It will take the testimony of scientific public opinion polling to verify the impression, but it seemed that the President probably had the majority support of his constituents.

But that did not keep those who disagreed with Ford's action from speaking out in the most explicit terms. Some people, to judge by letters to newspapers here, frankly doubted the government's statement that the ship was peacefully plying the sea lanes and was set upon for no reason by "pirates."

Others sharply criticized the use of the Air Force and Marines without exhausting all diplomatic avenues, including intercession by the United Nations. And some questioned the loss of life and the efficiency of the military action itself.

These dissenters might be wrong, but if they are right they are doing the majority a greater service than themselves.

It is necessary to look no further back in history than 11 years

to illustrate the point: The vote on the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution that committed U.S. military might to Vietnam in August of 1964 was 414 to 0 in the House and 83 to 2 in the Senate.

(United Press International)



GERALD FORD

determine not whether the citizenry needed such protection (we will stimulate the need), but whether it WANTED such protection.

Should it turn out that substantial numbers would just as soon muddle along on their own, thanks, then POPPA could intervene to protect the protectees from their would-be protectors.

I'm not sure what form the intervention should take. Perhaps POPPA

could issue "Rugged Individual" cards authorizing persons to waive whatever protection they wished to forego.

The card also would excuse you from calling the government every week with a lengthy report on your health and conduct. But do try to do it a postcard once in awhile to let it know how you're getting along.

(United Press International)

Fence post letters

She cheers paramedics

On Mother's Day there was the bad accident on Rte. 90, behind our home. The car of the three Boy Scout brothers from Elk Grove Village was upside down in the stream and the younger one (Rich) was able to crawl out.

Once again we saw the outstanding job done by the paramedics and not enough can be said for their wonderful work. We have been grateful for their help twice in our own family. Also, I feel those state patrol officers and firemen should be commended for outstanding work in getting the other two young men out. They were just so outstanding in the efforts and conditions that they worked in. Also, not just curious but concerned people, like the Ed Keims who came running with a pipe to pry with and a blanket to cover Rich. Rich's concern was for his two brothers and his parents' burden (his father was just out of the hospital) shows the family is im-

portant and in this case obviously close.

Let's all see the many beautiful concerned people in our lives and the world we live in and family life as the center of most of our lives.

There were prayers on many lips that day for those three fine young men. Their parents can be proud of them all.

Mrs. Harold Huber
Hoffman Estates

The almanac

Today is Monday, May 26, the 146th day of 1975 with 219 to follow.

This is the national observance of Memorial Day.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American entertainer Al Jolson was born May 26, 1886. Also Bob Hope (1903), Peggy Lee (1920), and John Wayne (1907).

On this day in history:

- In 1868, President Andrew Johnson was acquitted of impeachment charges by one vote. He had been accused of "high crimes and misdemeanors."

- In 1954, more than 100 crew members of the aircraft carrier Bennington were killed when an explosion rocked the vessel off Rhode Island.

- In 1964, Indian Prime Minister Nehru died at the age of 64.

- In 1972, at the Moscow summit, President Richard Nixon and Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev signed a pact limiting nuclear weapons.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: British satirist Jonathan Swift said, "Laws are like cobwebs which may catch small flies but let wasps and hornets break through."

The HERALD

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With stars in their eyes they promote school band

by JUDY JOBBITT

You run into them at the supermarket, on your doorstep and at the high school football games. Often they have a cheese ball, box of candy, grapefruit or a concert ticket to sell.

And they always have a good word for their local high school, especially for those stars in their eyes — the band students.

These people are band parents — members of the local boosters or parent organizations.

WHILE HIGH schools are packed with student activities and clubs, traditionally only athletes brought out parent support. But now there is another group of parents that moonlight at night and spend untold hours during the day promoting their bands.

And they are a growing breed in these days of band trips to far away places and school budgets that just can't handle those "extras."

Most of the high schools in High School Dist. 211 and 214 have established, or are in the process of forming, a band or instrumental parent organization. High School Dist. 207 schools have umbrella parent organizations called Music Boosters that work for all the music groups.

Some band groups have active memberships of more than 200 parents. The average membership is around 100 parents with bands numbering 150 students.

PARENTS ARE in it for the kids, they say, and their words of praise become a eulogy.

"The satisfaction you get from the kids is worth so much," said Jean Baumgartner, a Prospect High School band parent. Although her son graduated from the school last year, she is still in there busy at work fitting students into their band uniforms.

Alumnae parents such as herself are commonplace. They get the "bug" and stay active long after their sons and daughters leave for college or work.

"As you get involved, you get more involved," said Bert Nyberg, in charge of publicity for the Hersey High School band. His daughter also graduated last year but he said he and his wife remained active to help the band get publicity out to the community and go to the Rose Bowl this year.

The Nybergs started to attend band meetings when their daughter was a freshman. His wife "volunteered" them to do publicity and he has taken charge ever since.

MOST PARENTS, including Nyberg, attribute the student and parent enthusiasm to the individual band directors. They say the purpose of their groups is to help the director with nonmusic details, to give him more time for the musical development of the students.

Most groups eventually evolve into a fund-raising group. The bulk of the funds raised by band groups go in Dist. 211 and 214 go toward major trips. Since local school districts cannot fund trips to competitions, money must come from another source — either the parents or the community. Over the years, the trips by these bands have extended beyond local competitions to include annual or semi-annual trips to distant places at a cost of up to \$50,000.

Dist. 207 Music Boosters do not set such high funding goals and raise money primarily for summer music camp scholarships,



private lesson scholarships, the annual musical and competitions within a day's drive.

FREED HIGH School Instrumental Assn., which organized two years ago, also has limited its funds and trips. Margaret Lonze, publicity chairman for the group, said the band is more concert oriented and places less stress on the marching aspects.

GLENN JORIAN, president of Maine East High School Music Boosters, said competition is good for the students but that "the impetus can be given to a student who has shown an interest in music on a much less grand scale. I think the big trips go overboard and are not necessary. If you are shooting for one big Mexican tour that begins to take all the emphasis of the time allotted toward music education."

Most organizations listen to the band director's suggestions for band competitions. From his recommendations they approve a trip and work to fund it.

"The trips are great," said Mrs. Baumgartner, "but no one should lose sight of the fact it's for the youngsters."

ALBERTA KLOCKE of the Wheeling High School parent group said the band's recent trip to Mexico taught the students an appreciation for their country. "Mexico is a nice place for a visit but give me good old America. It was an experience for everybody. They saw another country and how others lived."

"The competition is good. They have to learn how to lose as well as win," she said.

Mrs. Klocke has followed the Wheeling band for 11 years and has not missed a band trip during all these years. One reason she said she has been involved is because "when you're involved with what your kids are involved in they won't get into trouble."

"You build up a relationship with the youngsters and find each one has so much to offer," said Mrs. Baumgartner. "They appreciate what you do."

A large number of parents also go on the trips as chaperones. Some schools try to pick up part of the parent's costs, but parents

pay the majority of their expenses.

SEVERAL OF THE members in newer band groups complained that the more established groups have grabbed the market for community donations. They also run into trouble occasionally when too many bands are headed on trips that require large amounts of money.

Mrs. Lonze said Dist. 211 schools have avoided some of those problems by restricting their fund raising to the area serviced by the school.

There also is a keen sense of rivalry between the different groups and schools as they send their bands to different places. All want to be recognized as the best and some say it is hard to get the proper recognition because of the number of bands involved.

Nyberg also said it's fun because of the celebrities he's come in contact with. "Some of the experiences I've had I'd never had otherwise." He's met Arthur Fiedler of the Boston Pops Orchestra, Doc Severinsen, Big 10 band directors, the Tournament of Roses directors, Bob Newhart and Detroit Lions players to name a few. He also said he was interviewed on national television and on local radio stations.

OTHER ASPECTS that keep parents involved are the social events. Many parent groups have bridge clubs, dances and dinners to keep interest going and to build a spirit of camaraderie among the parents.

"If we don't get together socially, we find we'll drift apart," said Margo Mefford of the Schaumburg Band Boosters. She said small social functions are one way to get people involved who hesitate to volunteer in a crowd.

But through it all, the parents cannot say enough good about the students in the band.

"They're a different breed," said Mrs. Mefford. "They're clannish and they have a central interest — the band."

"There's so much esprit de corps. They want everyone to sound good," said Nancy Schmid, vice president of Prospect band boosters.

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BAND PARENTS help out wherever they are needed says Alberta Klocke of the Wheeling High School band-parent group. Mrs. Klocke, right, and Megan Higgs, center, help students get fitted for the proper uniforms. Besides fit-

ting uniforms, parents raise funds to send bands to contests, provide moral support, give private lesson and summer camp scholarships and chaperone activities.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

No booze for diabetics

My husband has been a diabetic for at least six years. He has been under the doctor's care ever since he found out about it. The doctor has told him he can have a six-ounce glass of white wine with his main meal every day. Whenever he drinks anything with alcohol his eyes get as red as a beet, also his neck and top of his chest and he has trouble breathing. By that I mean just one small glass of wine, beer, or a scotch and soda will do it.

When he asks the doctor about this he gives him no answer. Could you please help us on this.

I was wondering if it is his blood pressure. But the doctor says it is all right. He only goes for a blood sugar test every four or five months. Is that frequent enough? My mother was a diabetic, but her doctor used to send her for a blood sugar every four to six weeks. Isn't that proper? My husband goes into the hospital on the average of three times a year because of the sugar.

Alcohol has a pronounced effect on the level of blood glucose. In order to metabolize alcohol, a basic enzyme (NAD) in the liver is completely tied up. You need this enzyme for the chemical actions the liver must perform to release glucose into the bloodstream. The liver is the main organ that maintains a fairly constant level of blood glucose. When the blood sugar is too low the liver normally releases glucose into the blood or may convert amino acids from protein into glucose. When the liver can't do this because it is processing alcohol, low blood glucose levels are apt to occur.

Obviously, anyone who really has "low blood sugar" should not use alcohol in any form.

You might think that is good for a diabetic, but it is not. It plays hob with any attempts to regulate a patient by diet or insulin. The higher blood glucose level in an untreated diabetic is necessary to enable glucose to enter the cells of the body to release energy. Lowering the level by alcohol may bring on symptoms of hypoglycemia (low blood sugar). Insulin helps promote the movement of glucose into the cells and decreases the need for a higher level of blood glucose.

AS YOU MAY guess from the above, I do not approve of a diabetic drinking alcohol in any form, particularly if the disease is severe enough to require insulin or if any of the diabetic pills are used.

Your husband is overreacting to alcohol. The red flushing is a result of the dilation of the small blood vessels that is a regular response to alcohol. But you describe an exaggeration of it. There is no reason why he has to drink alcohol and a lot of reasons why he shouldn't.

The frequency of checks on blood glucose depend on how well the patient is regulated or how stable the situation is. As long as your husband is fairly stable, the present schedule is adequate.

With a history of diabetes in both your mother and your husband, it is important that any children of your marriage be checked regularly for signs of diabetes.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Win at bridge

South helps East go wrong

Oswald: "Any time you give a player a chance to make a mistake he is likely to do so."

Jim: "South was well aware of this and managed to bring home an impossible slam by giving East that chance."

Oswald: "South started by keeping quiet about North's horrible opening bid. After all, the slam might make legitimately in spite of North's lack of real values. South won the heart lead and played his ace of trumps. When the king failed to drop he led the king of diamonds and continued with the deuce to dummy's ace and then played dummy's jack. East thought and thought and finally discarded a heart. South took his queen, entered dummy with the ace of clubs and got to discard his losing heart on the 10 of diamonds."

Jim: "East looked right foolish, yet South had given him a chance to go wrong and he had fallen for the deception. Furthermore, West had helped fool. East, West could have echoed in diamonds by playing the six and then the five. This would have shown an even number of cards in the suit. East would have known that South held another diamond and the flim-flam would not have worked."

NORTH (D) 26			
♠ Q 6 7 6			
♥ 4 3			
♦ A J 10 4			
♣ A 8 5			
WEST			
♠ 2			
♥ 10 9			
♦ 9 7 6 5			
♣ Q 10 6 4 3 2			
EAST			
♠ K J			
♥ K Q J 7 6 5 2			
♦ 8 3			
♣ J 9			
SOUTH			
♠ A 10 9 5 4 3			
♥ A 8			
♦ K Q 2			
♣ K 7			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	3 ♥	3 ♠	
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	5 N.T.
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — 10 ♥			

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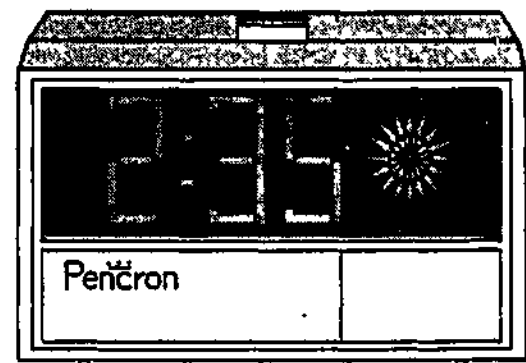
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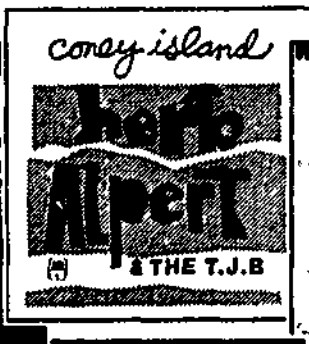
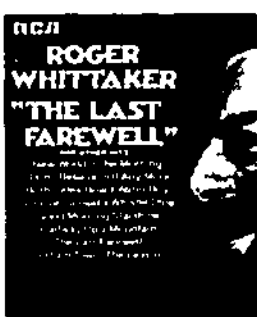
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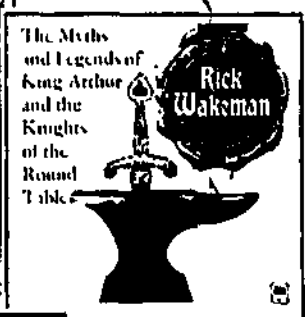
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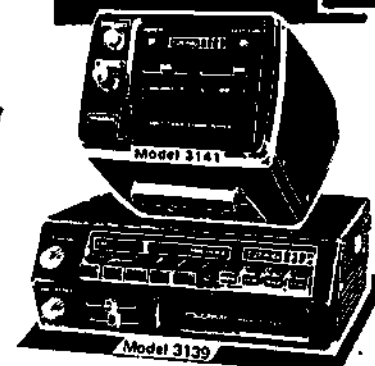
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THE FINISH. Forest View's Steve Schellenberger, left, drives to the finish line with a dramatic victory in the state 880 yard run Saturday.

day in Charleston. Schellenberger nipped Homewood-Flossmoor's Ken Staggs at the wire with a sizzling 1:51.9 clocking.



THE PAIN. An exhausted Schellenberger is comforted by a teammate as he walks around a track after stirring victory in 880

yard run. The Forest View junior turned in a sensational stretch run to overtake Staggs and bring home a state title.



THE SMILE. Schellenberger cools off in the water used for the steeplechase event and receives congratulations from Herald Track

and Field Editor Art Mugalian after his victory in Charleston. "I can't believe I'm the state champion," said the happy Faicon.

'I can't believe it' says happy champion

Schellenberger streaks to Illinois 880 crown!

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

CHARLESTON — There was a look of astonishment on young Steve Schellenberger's face as a large crowd began gathering around him on the Eastern Illinois University track here Saturday.

There was also that unmistakable look of pride.

The junior half-miler from Forest View had just done the "impossible." He had caught and passed Homewood-Flossmoor's Ken Staggs in the final 80

Schellenberger's top time this year had been a 1:54.0 at the Mid-Suburban championships. He had run a 1:54.7 four weeks ago while losing to Staggs at the Prospect Invite.

On that occasion, Schellenberger had opened up an early lead, but Staggs, with his huge strides and a big kick, flew past him on the homestretch.

It was Schellenberger who held back on Saturday. The Forest View speedster maintained good position in third place for the first lap and a half as Staggs went for the lead almost immediately. Then Steve put on a burst of speed, passing Vic Ahart of Edwardsville with 150 yards to go.

He still had to catch Staggs, who owned a 10-yard lead at the top of the last turn.

"I thought he was playing with me," Steve said. "I really honest-to-God thought he was playing. I figured he was waiting to pull away at the end."

"But I kept looking at Staggs' back and remembered what coach (Dave) Brown had said — stay in contact. I just wondered, 'Is this staying in contact?'"

and Brown, who has coached Schellenberger in events from the 50-yard dash up to the mile, was satisfied.

"That was the smartest race Steve has ever run," Brown said. "It was really intelligent running."

Staggs agreed. "I ran exactly the way I planned," he said, "but Steve did what he had to do to win. There was nothing I could do about it. I planned on being able to hold him off."

Staggs didn't fado, Schellenberger simply showed more of a kick than anybody expected.

"I wasn't going to hold anything back," said Steve. "Not a thing."

With Schellenberger and Staggs back next year, the state 880 mark of 1:50.4 is in danger of falling.

Less than two hours after Schellenberger's victory celebration, another athlete cooled off in the healing waters of the steeplechase pool. Schaumburg pole vaulter Bruce Mahlig, however, was alone. No photographers scurried around.

Mahlig, too, was shocked and dazed. He had just failed to clear 15-4 on his third try in Saturday's finals of the vaulting competition. It was the first time in three weeks that the Saxon senior had not made at least 15-6 and it cost him the state title.

So despite his No. 1 rating coming into the meet and despite a lofty national ranking, Mahlig had to settle for second place in Illinois behind Ken Harding of DeKalb, the champion.

Harding and Mahlig will share the new IHSAA record at 15-1½, but the DeKalb vaulter earned the state title by clearing the record height on his first attempt. It was just the second time that Harding had reached 15 feet. Mahlig did it for the seventh time.

The Schaumburg standout was recovering from the cut over his left eye which needed five stitches to close on Friday. Mahlig struggled with technique at 15-1½, finally making that height with plenty to spare on his third try.

Then at 15-4, while Harding never



VAULTER'S AGONY. Schaumburg's out-standing pole vaulter Bruce Mahlig shows his emotion after knocking off bar on his final

jump Saturday in Charleston and missing a chance for the state championship. Mahlig

finished second based on the number of misses.

Track photos by Bob Frisk

yards to take the Class AA Illinois state title in the 880 by running a personal best of 1:51.9.

Now, an exhausted and somewhat dazed Schellenberger was literally cooling down in the O'Brien Field steeplechase pit while enterprising photographers and admiring fans tried to catch him in his moment of glory.

"I can't believe it," Steve mused, soaking in the refreshing water. "I can't believe I'm the state champion."

One year ago, Schellenberger had made the journey to Charleston as a sophomore quarter-miler, only to bow out in the preliminaries. But this year, as a half-miler, the 5-foot-8, 128-pounder had what it takes.

He won his heat on Friday in 1:54.9, the seventh best time in prelims, then came from behind in the finals Saturday to nip Staggs, the favorite, by a fraction of a second at the wire. Staggs, also a junior, had run a 1:52.3 to win his heat Friday. His second-place time Saturday was officially 1:51.01.

"That was Gary all over again," gasped Steve in reference to his performance in the AAU Juniors last summer at Gary, Ind. when he ran his previous best of 1:53.2.

Bahnfleth mark falls at state

The state 440 yard dash record of :47.3, established by Palatine's Bill Bahnfleth in 1966, was wiped from the books Saturday afternoon by Chicago Phillips' Eddie Hatch.

Hatch ran :47.2 in the Class AA 440, topping Jerry Holloway of Rockford East who was clocked in :47.8. In Friday's qualifying Hatch ran :48.05 and Holloway :47.47.

Bahnfleth's record was the second oldest on the IHSAA books. Larry Kelly of Maine East set the 880 yard run of 1:50.4 in 1964.

The HERALD PAPER PUBLICATIONS

Rain-shortened Indy to Unser

A sudden storm that came up with 25 laps remaining gave leader Bobby Unser, his second Indianapolis 500 victory Sunday after he had taken the lead from Johnny Rutherford in the 165th lap of the scheduled 200 lap auto classic.

Rutherford, last year's champion made a 19-second fuel stop to top off his fuel tank on the 164th lap that cost him his chance at a second straight Indy title and the \$250,000 winner's purse.

Rutherford was given second place, A. J. Foyt finished third, Duane "Pancho" Carter came in fourth and Roger McCloskey was fifth.

Wally Dallenbach had been leading from the 97th lap but went out in the 163rd when dirt clogged a piston in his engine.

The track surface became so treacherous that Steve Krisloff had his car spin completely around a few feet short of the starting line just before Unser arrived at 20 miles per hour to take the checkered flag.

Unser, of Albuquerque, N. M., and the winner seven years ago, said his most anxious moment came when Tom Sneva wrecked in front of him.

Sneva miraculously escaped with burns on his face and hands and was reported in stable condition Sunday evening.

Amazing Warriors rule NBA

While the veteran Washington Bullets folded under the pressure, the young Golden State Warriors calmly put away the NBA championship Sunday in four straight games.

In astonishing style, they scored their fourth straight victory over the Bullets with a hard-fought 96-85 victory. The Warriors did it with another of their patented come-from-behind triumphs and without the services of Coach Al Attles for most of the game.

As expected, superstar Rick Barry led the Golden State scoring with 20 points, but it was again the Warrior bench which played a key role in rallying the team from 14 points behind in the first half and from an eight-point deficit midway in the final period.

A jubilant Barry summed up the achievement: "It takes a lot of character for individuals to sacrifice for the team. That's what kind of team this is. We have a young team that's supposed to lose its poise and get rattled. But we never did."

With assistant coach Joe Roberts handling the team after Attles was ejected in the first period, the Warrior reserves outscored the Bullets bench 32-8. Another winning factor was that Golden State outbounded Washington at both ends of the court, 52-37.



A JUBILANT Bobby Unser gets a rewarding pat on the head from car owner Dan Gurney after Unser won his second Indianapolis 500 Sunday.

White Sox, Cubs both stumble

It was a lost Sunday for Chicago baseball teams. Southpaw Mickey Lolich scattered seven hits in pitching the Detroit Tigers to a 4-1 decision over the Chicago White Sox in the first half of a scheduled doubleheader that was called in the eighth inning because of rain.

The lone White Sox run came in the second on a double by Deron Johnson and single by Bill Stein.

Chris Speier squeeze-bunted Gary Matthews home for the final run of a seven-run fifth inning rally and Bobby Murcer hit a solo homer in the seventh as the San Francisco Giants came back from a 7-1 deficit for a 9-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

sacrifice fly and Bill Madlock added two RBIs with a single and Jose Cardenal drove in two runs for the Cubs with a triple and sacrifice fly and Bill Madlock added two RBIs with a single and triple as Chicago lost its fifth straight game.

Scores in Sunday sports

AL BASEBALL
Cleveland 9, Oakland 0 (1st)
Oakland 6, Cleveland 3 (2nd)
Detroit 4, White Sox 1 (7½, rain)
New York 5, Texas 4
Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 2
Kansas City 6, Baltimore 1
California 6, Boston 1

NL BASEBALL
San Francisco 9, Cubs 7
Atlanta 4, New York 3
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3
Houston 8, Montreal 6 (12 innings)
Pittsburgh 6, San Diego 6 (11 innings)
Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 3

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS
Philadelphia 5, Buffalo 1

(Continued on Page 4)

Arlington wraps up North honors, 7-2

A Herald Staff Report

For the first time since Arlington joined the Mid-Suburban League, its baseball team has a shot at the conference crown.

The Arlington Cardinals captured their first MSL North Division title with a 7-2 victory Friday at Fremd. That victory coupled with a Wheeling loss to Hershey gave the Cardinals the title with two regular season games remaining. The South Division title hasn't been decided yet.

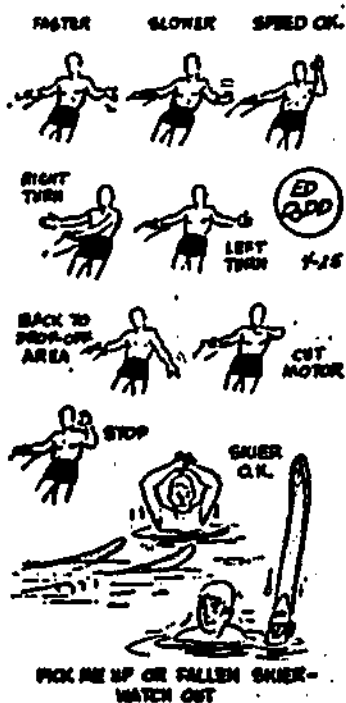
Der Townsend pitched a solid game, limiting Fremd to three hits while striking out nine and walking none. He also helped himself to all the runs he needed in the first. After a run scored on an error, Townsend singled in two more.

The Cardinals, now 12-3, scored two more with the help of Viking errors in the second with two others — driven in by Jerry DeSimone and John Vukovich — in the fourth. Fremd matched that in the bottom of the inning on a two-run homer by Scott Orbin. It was Fremd's seventh loss in 17 games.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Arlington320 200 0-7-8-5
Fremd000 200 0-2-3-5

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KNUTTEL SPARKLES

Mark Knuttel slapped out three hits and drove across four runs to spearhead an 8-5 Hershey win over Wheeling Friday to close out the 1975 Husky campaign.

The setback was Wheeling's sixth of the conference season and ruled them out of the North Division race. It allowed Coach Steve Chernick's Huskies to finish with a 5-12 mark.

Knuttel produced runs with each of his safeties, hiking Hershey into a 3-2 lead with a two-run single in the fourth and participating in a five-run outburst in the fifth after the Wildcats had scrapped back into a 3-3 tie.

Hershey chased 'Cat ace lefty Keith Pecka with its five-run barrage in the fifth. Back-to-back singles by Dave Carey, Jim Lococo and Mark Bernard started the rally and Don Blanch and Gary Hart followed up with a double and triple, respectively.

Wheeling picked up single runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings, Glenn Barry doubling home Steve Rymer, who had tripled for one, another scoring on a ground out and the third coming on Rick Heredia's single following a double by Dave Peterson.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Wheeling001 110 0-3-9-0
Hershey010 250 x-8-11-3

MUSTANGS CLINCH TIE

Rolling Meadows exploded for five runs in the third inning and then withstood a serious rally by Prospect to defeat the Knights, 7-4, and clinch at least a tie for the South Division crown.

The Mustangs' big uprising was highlighted by singles from Paul Marshall, winning hurler Bob Schmidt,

Scott Green, Tom Baugh and Bob Adamezyk off Knight George Savage who spun a perfect game against Meadows earlier in the season.

Meadows increased its advantage to 7-0 in the fourth on Dave Bell's chalk-line, two-run base hit, but Prospect matched it in the sixth when Paul Barabowski drove in a pair with a single.

The Knights continued to threaten into the seventh when Burt Thomas singled one home and Mike Quade plated another with an infield hit,

leaving the bases loaded. But Rolling Meadows reliever John Igrasek preserved the 7-4 margin by getting two quick outs.

Forest View, meanwhile, kept a slim hope flickering by nipping Conant, 5-4, but the Falcons have only one game to play while Meadows has two.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Prospect000 002 2-4 8-1
Rolling Meadows .005 200 x-7-10-2

HOFFMAN REACHES GOAL
The Hoffman Estates Hawks real-

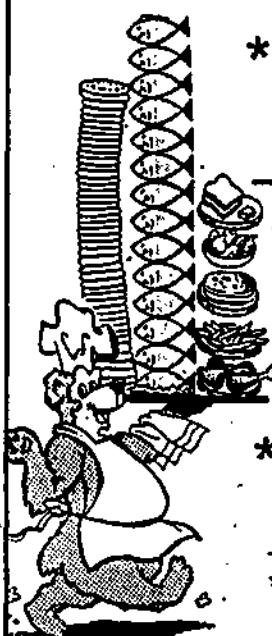
ized their goal of a .500 season with an 8-2 victory over Elk Grove. The Hawks finished their season with a 9-9 record with the Grenadiers at 2-16.

Steve Currier and Wayne Jackson broke up a 2-2 tie in the seventh with two RBIs each, Earl Hausl was the winning pitcher with help from Ray Gawron in the seventh. Joe Gajewski homered for Hoffman in the first.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Hoffman Estates .110 000 6-8-13-4
Elk Grove200 000 0-2-7-4

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Devils do it again; another state title

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Tennis Editor

Bill Rusick, a senior singles player from Granite City South High School and the only non-Chicago area player in the state semi-finals, summed up the feeling about the battering Hinsdale Central gave to the rest of the state tournament field over the weekend.

"I feel like I was playing against history," Rusick said after losing his semi-final match to Hinsdale's Ed Staren. "I'd heard so much about how good Staren and Hinsdale were that it felt unreal actually being on the same court with them."

The Red Devils, with 26 points, made official what everybody had expected right from the first serve Thursday. Hinsdale won their third major sport state championship of this season and their fourth consecutive tennis championship.

Jay Kramer, who has coached the Red Devils to all four plus a couple others, took it all in stride Saturday at Arlington High School.

"We knew right along that this was an exceptional team," he said. "They've done everything we could expect of them."

"All along we've felt we had the best team in the state and I'm pleased that we maintained the concentration and intensity all weekend to prove it."

Fond as Kramer is of boasting of the strongest team in the state, he also has the finest individual player in Ed Staren.

The Hinsdale senior was going at it for the last time in the high school ranks. Next year he'll take his bag of tricks to Arizona and last year he reached the state singles center ring only to lose to Highland Park's Jon Powell.

Highland Park again provided the competition for Staren, in the person of Matt Horwitch, the second-seeded sophomore who may have the singles title to himself for the next two years.

Horwitch moved into the championship round with a convincing 6-3, 6-1 handling of Marlon's Bill Nichols.

Staren, playing historically well, disposed of Granite City's Rusick 6-4, 6-4 in the semi-finals but seemed almost ashamed of his accomplishment.

"I don't think I played particularly well," he said. "There is no way I should have won that first set the way I played."

Staren is very concerned about playing the best he can at all times and not being rewarded for cheap points. Several times in the championship round his shots nicked the top of the net and fell in for points. Staren apologized to Horwitch each time and probably would have refused the point if he had been allowed to.

"I hate to get something for nothing," he said.

In the long, fiercely contested first set Horwitch and Staren took turns dominating the flow of the match.

Horwitch won the tiebreaker to take momentary control of the proceedings by a 7-6 score.

Staren recovered nicely, though,

and won the second set 6-2, driving the last point home with a service ace.

Horwitch rebounded in the final set and broke Staren's serve in the sixth game to take a 4-2 lead. His confidence was up and he was smiling slightly in anticipation of the state title.

Which will have to wait.

Staren, as if he was suddenly brought to the realization that he might miss the bag once again, suddenly started to reach shots that he had let go by before. He broke Horwitch's serve in the seventh game and again in the ninth to win the match.

Staren's singles championship was the first such title for a Hinsdale player since Marty Riessen finessed his way to the 1960 crown.

For Hinsdale's doubles teams, they couldn't help but defend the state championship won last year by Ken McMahon and Fritz Bollantine.

An instant replay of the Downers Grove South District doubles final was staged with largely the same results, only slightly more suspense.

Ted Staren, Ed's younger brother, and Al Picket were picked as the best doubles team in the tournament and lived up to that billing with a 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 decision of Randy Druz and Bob Gray.

Staren and Picket, who may have the title to themselves again next year being a sophomore and junior re-

spectively, had handed their teammates a 7-5, 6-3 beating in the district finals.

Warning up for the championship Picket, feigning ignorance of the talents of his opponent, asked Bob Gray, "Do you play well?"

The answer, in the first set, may have surprised even the unflappable Picket. Druz and Gray, anxious to erase what had happened in the district, outplayed Staren and Picket by the 6-4 score.

Druz committed a tactical blunder in that first set, though, when he got Picket mad. He cranked up and blasted an overhead off the retreating Picket's back that took the command ship out of the match.

Part of the first set letdown for Ted Staren caused by the euphoria of his older brother's state title.

"I would have been so down if he had lost," he said. "As it was it took me awhile to start paying attention to my own match."

With the one lost set behind them, Staren and Picket knuckled down and carved out a 5-1 lead in the second set before it was momentarily halted by rain. When play resumed they won a game to finish off that set and then took the third by a 6-2 score.

Runnerup in the team race, for the second year in a row, was New Trier East. Deerfield placed third and host Arlington fourth.



HINSDALE CENTRAL'S Ed Staren digs deep to return a shot from Highland Park's Matt Horwitch during the state singles championship at Arlington Saturday. Staren, who had reached the finals last year only to lose to another Highland Park player, broke the jinx with a 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 victory. Hinsdale won the team championship for the fourth straight year. (Photo by Jim Frost)

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Schellenberger

(Continued from Page 1)

came close, Mahlig narrowly missed on his second try. He was well over the bar — so high that he appeared to hit it with his foot on the way down. His third attempt wasn't close.

Mahlig had a right to be disappointed. He closes his career with an MSL record of 15-7, a district mark of 1-6 1/2, and a Palatine Relays record of 15-4 1/2. But he failed in his attempt at the big one.

Saturday's finals were highlighted by seven new records, making a total of nine for the two-day, two-class meet. East St. Louis ran away with the Class AA team title and Kaneland of Maple Park took Class A honors.

In the mile run, Maine West's Joe Paul went to the lead right away as expected and clocked a 4:59 first quarter, the same quick timetable he established Friday with his prelim time of 4:16.7. But by the third lap, Paul had given way to Fremd's Paul Kinyon.

Kinyon carried a five-yard lead over Paul and Oak Park's Kip Smith into the final lap. But it was Smith who moved to the front on the final 400 yards and the diminutive Huskie withstood closing rushes by Paul, Kinyon, Ricky Harris of Lako Forest, and Mike Sawyer of Alton.

azkinyon carried a five-yard lead over Paul and Oak Park's Kip Smith into the final lap. But it was Smith who moved to the front on the final 400 yards and the diminutive Huskie withstood closing rushes by Paul, Kinyon, Ricky Harris of Lako Forest, and Mike Sawyer of Alton.

Smith's winning time was 4:11.1, with Paul right there in 4:11.7, a new Maine West record. Kinyon's time was 4:12.8 for fifth place and a Fremd record. It was the fastest mile ever run by an MSL thineled.

Other new records were set by Nat Page in the high jump (7-0), Greg Foster in the high hurdles (13.4) and the lows (38.0), Marv Edmonds in the 100 (:09.3), Alvin Perryman in the triple jump (49-4 1/4), and East St. Louis in the 440-relay (:41.7) and the 880-relay (1:25.7).

THE GIRLS Franklin Folger



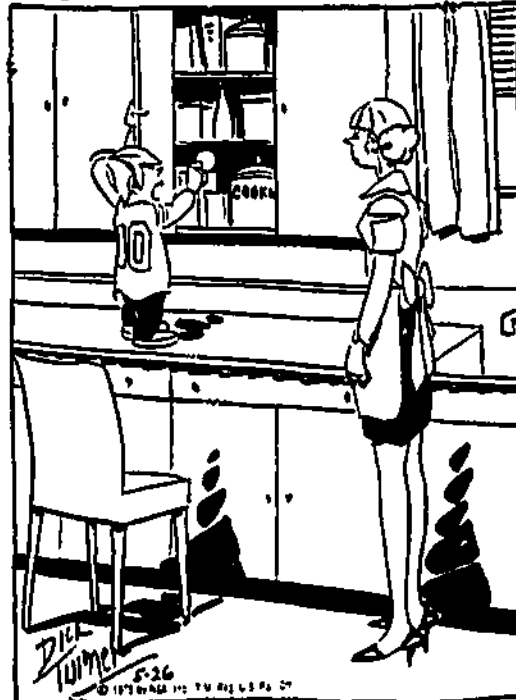
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By CLAY R. POLLAN

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ARIES
MAR. 21

APR. 19

16-19-36-39
40-44-74

TAURUS
APR. 20

MAY 20

1-5-14-16
33-41-72

GEMINI
MAY 21

JUNE 20

7-8-20-25
30-39-79-83

CANCER
JUNE 21

JULY 21

2-4-26-37-38
77-78-81-87

LEO
JULY 23

AUG. 21

3-6-9-35
43-45-49

VIRGO
AUG. 23

SEP. 23

10-11-17-18
23-24-31-32

LIBRA
SEP. 23

OCT. 23

12-13-21-28-40
47-47-48

SCORPIO
OCT. 23

NOV. 23

11-12-17-41
44-45-49

SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 23

DEC. 23

13-14-15-16
30-33-40-43

CAPRICORN
DEC. 23

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26 Comes

27 May

31 Time

32 Accident

33 26's

34 Rest

35 Decisions

36 To

37 Pander

38 Ruffled

39 Feelings

40 Today

41 Favor

42 Soars

43 Activities

44 Who's

45 Generous

46 Further

47 Underst-

48 Attacks

49 Soothe

50 Someone's

51 In

52 Through

53 Your

54 Someone

55 Relax

56 Put

57 New

58 And

59

60 You

61 Order

62 Accident

63 26's

64 Something

65 In

66 Pander

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164 Something

165 In

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167 Ruffled

168 Feelings

169 Today

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171 Soars

172 Activities

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176 Underst-

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182 Your

183 26's

184 Something

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193 Who's

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208 Feelings

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FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen

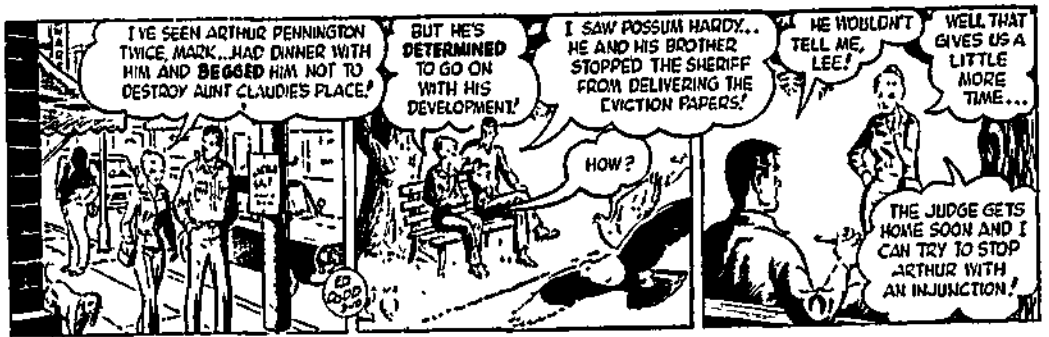


BROTHER JUNIPER



5-26 © 1975 Hill. "These are bicentennial sneakers. They squish nothing but concord grapes."

MARK TRAIL



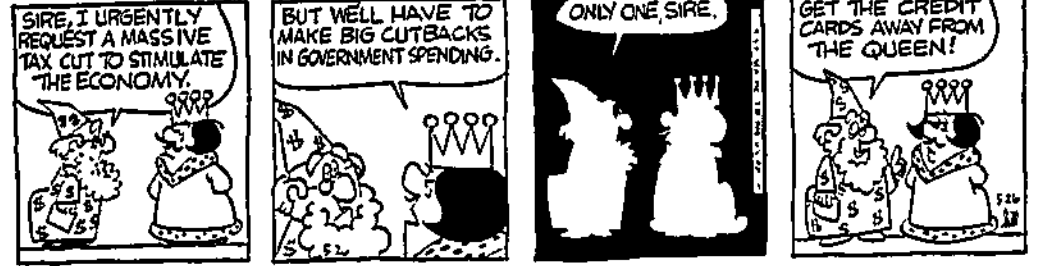
CAPTAIN EASY



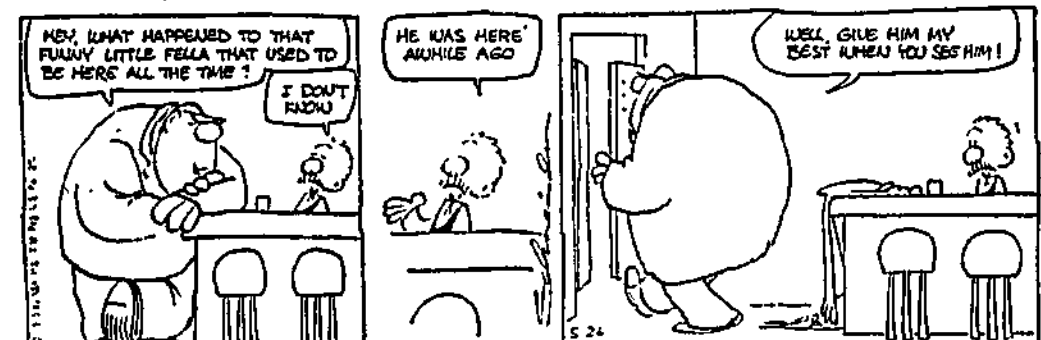
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



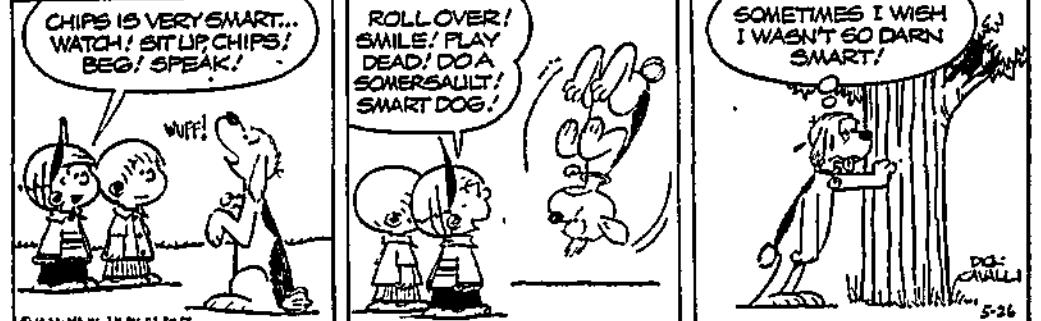
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PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



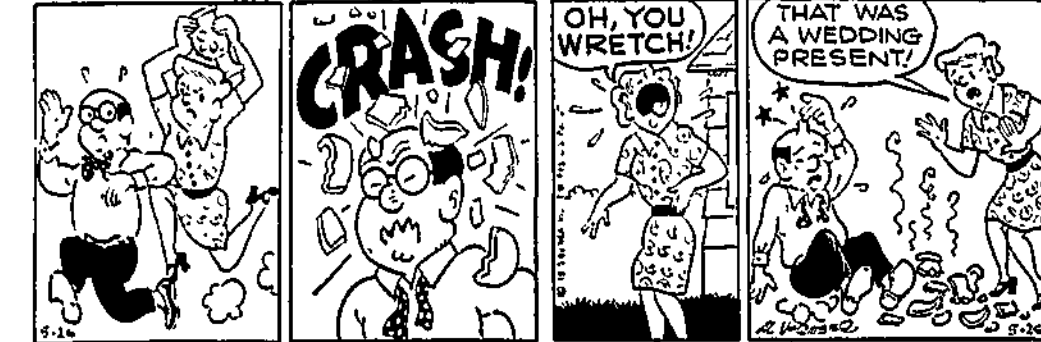
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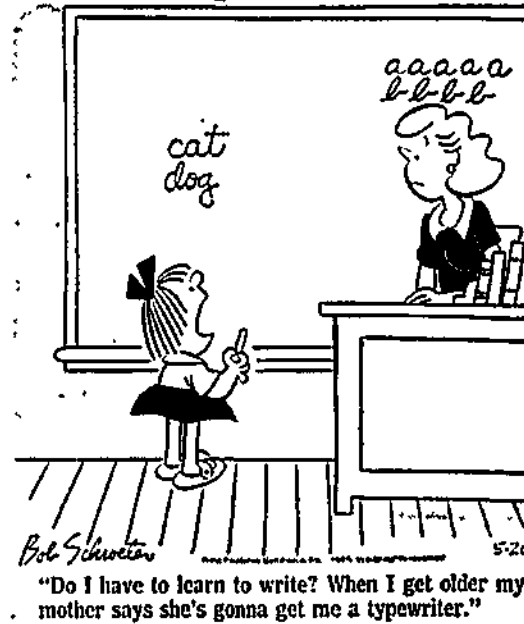
FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP



LAUGH TIME



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Bistro
- Exuded
- Taj Mahal site
- Lofty
- Congregate
- Austrian river
- French article
- Ingrid Bergman's daughter
- Actor Holbrook
- Flower organ
- Industrialist
- Challenge
- L.B.J.'s daughter
- Eucharist plate
- Jannings
- Judge's bench
- Church part
- Tonsorial need
- Kind of lettuce
- Favoring
- Hewing tool
- Ascended
- Excursion
- Ran amuck
- Loer
- Japanese wild dog
- Blind

DOWN

- Sartre's contemporary
- Deputy
- Words on some tickets (2 wds.)
- Break bread
- Salty
- Entreaty
- Syrup
- Spiral ornament
- On the house (2 wds.)
- Heighten
- Handled; sold (2 wds.)
- Sprightly
- Kind of Jack
- Herbarium item
- Relative of a coffee wagon (2 wds.)
- Kansas city
- Famous
- Haver of more fun?
- Banishment
- Disgust
- As of clay
- As written in music
- Surpass

Saturday's Answer

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

12CF ZW MKI IPF WILFTC Z QJ

BZWPZUQ ZU.—IPJLFTK

Saturday's Cryptquote: PRETTY MUCH ALL THE HONEST TRUTHTELLING THERE IS IN THE WORLD IS DONE BY CHILDREN. — O.W. HOLMES

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3-Shampoo Carpets (any 2 rooms \$30.) 90% dry
4-10% water.
5-Clean Basements, Attics, Garages & etc.
6-Pick-up & delivery serv.
CALL JIM 899-3855
AFTER 6 P.M.

MR FIX-IT
ANY AND ALL REPAIR AND REMODELING
Call Al Evers
541-4138
HOME Maintenance. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Windows, plumbing, electrical, any repairs. 398-4508.
R. J. FIX-IT Inc. - Home Maintenance. Carpentry, electric and plumbing. General repair service. 358-5223.
ALL-BRITE Wall Washing. By machine. Carpet cleaning. No dripping. 1-day service. Free estimate. 394-0892, 356-7272.
HANDYMAN - Carpentry, plumbing, electrical work. Specializing in faucet paneling, basement, storm windows. Adolph. 255-2238, 253-8949, 353-9678.
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COOLER SUMMERS WARMER WINTERS
Call General Insulation
Free estimates on blown or batt insulation on your home or place of business.
Call 893-2670 anytime
439-5715 after 6 p.m.

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Junk Cars Towed
Prompt Service
We buy wrecked cars Low prices on used auto parts
CALL RICHIE
766-0120
WE'LL buy & haul wrecked, junked or abandoned cars. 24 hour service. 239-4778.
WE Pick up free-junk cars. Any condition. Fast service. 239-4778.

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I. KOTKE & SONS LANDSCAPING
Route No. 28, 1/2 mi. S. Rt. 63
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• SEEDING
• SOD
428-5608

Landscaping

POWER RAKE NOW! ATLANTIS LANDSCAPING
Specializing in power raking, fertilizing and spring clean-ups also sod, trees, shrubs, and landscape design.
Commercial - Residential
CALL NOW AND RECEIVE FREE POWER EDGING WITH POWER RAKE
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FARM FIELD TOP SOIL
12 yds. \$53
8 yds. \$35
4 yds. \$23
Gravel \$12 yard
Unpaved dirt large quantities available
PECKENPAUGH BROS.
359-0389

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Industrial & Commercial Landscape Contractors
LANDSCAPE DESIGN • SODDING • SEEDING ANY SIZE
GARDEN ROTOTILLED Complete Lawn Service Dirt Delivered 7 Yds. \$32
595-2444 FREE EST.

Arlington Turf SOD DISTRIBUTORS
• Sod • Shade sod • Forklift Del. no charge
• Fresh daily for pickup
• Open Every day
LANDSCAPE CONTRS.
• Tractor grading
• Sodding Reseeding
• Planting & Design
• Fertilizer Service
Installed in area 15 yrs. ago. 437-0609.

H. WINDHAUSER Landscape Contr.
• Complete lawn const.
• Complete maintenance
• Residential & Commer.
• Tree & shrub plng.
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• Fertilizing
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GRASS CUTTING
or full Landscape Maint.
Quality Work
8 Years honest reliable service in this area.
GEORGE C. FISCHER
Lawn Maint. Co. Inc.
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C & B
Landscaping Service
Full lawn maintenance,

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HAULING and Cleaning

1 day, anytime. Callers for moving, reasonable. Red Sea Ship, 334-4448.

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MUSIC LESSONS

Guitar, Piano, Vocal, etc. Instructors by professional musicians. Studio and home. Reasonable. Call 334-4448.

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Painting & Decorating

D.J.'s

Professional Maintenance Residential & Commercial

• Painting - Interior & Exterior
• Wallpapering
• Upholstery cleaning
• Window washing
• Floor Maintenance
• Janitorial Service

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"Carpet Triple Clean" Only \$2.00 a sq. ft. Drives in 2 hrs. or less. Free estimates. No obligation. 841-1477.

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Spring Painting Rates. Fine interior workmanship. Call us for our exterior painting. We are experienced, honest, and reliable. All surfaces properly prepared, including scraping, priming & caulking required. 334-0414.

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Wallpapering, interior, exterior painting, graining, etc. Residential, commercial, industrial. Free estimates. Decorate with style! 255-4676

BOB CAPPELEN & SON

30 Years Experience Painting & Wallpapering. FULLY INSURED. 824-7383 or 882-5368

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Let me SCRAPE & PAINT them for you. Guaranteed not to peel. Exterior Trim & Home painted. Quality workmanship. 702-3292

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DECORATING SERVICE. Specialty - Wallpaper Hanging. Spray textured ceiling. Interior & exterior painting. Free Est. - Fully Ins. 541-4360

Corsiglia-Cardott

Professional Painting Labor On Interior Second Coat Free. FULLY INSURED. OFFER ENDS MAY 31. 398-5539

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Home Decorating Service "You can't get a better fellow" PAINTING & DECORATING. QUALITY WORKMANSHIP. RON FELLER 541-5634

\$25 PAINTS MOST ROOMS

Interior - exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired. NORTHWEST DECORATING 541-5412

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qualified contractor for government buildings. 20 years experience. Tom Kelly, 334-1942.

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painting and wallpapering. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 334-1942.

COLLEGE Painters, reasonable

rates. Call 334-1942.

YOUNG Italian painter

needs work. 10 years experience. Painting, paper hanging, etc. 334-1942.

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and exterior painting. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Fully insured. 334-1942.

EXTREMELY Reasonable

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Let us scrape and paint. Insured. Free estimates. Call 334-1942.

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interior - exterior - proper preparation, quality work. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 334-1942.

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Remodeling, Repairs, etc. Reasonable rates. No job too small. Licensed. 398-2390.

SURF Pump, Water Heat,

repairs, etc. Reasonable rates. No job too small. Licensed. 398-2390.

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toilets? \$10.00 could solve your problem. Work guaranteed. Free estimates - Dill, 842-7062.

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Chris at 334-1942.

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JAY CONSTRUCTION CO.

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CUSTOM made Plastic Slipcovers. Fabric Slipcovers made with your fabric in mind. Free estimates. 334-1942.

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CERAMIC and resilient tile

Kitchen & bathroom installation. Carpets. Free estimates. 837-5555.

WALLS repaired, plaster

or metal tile removed. Cement block installed. Repairs. Free estimates. 334-1942.

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AMERICAN TREE EXPERTS. State licensed, professional tree care. Free estimates. Insured. All phases of tree care. 438-9282

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Tree Service - Trimming, removal, etc. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 334-1942.

FRUITING trees, removal

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Experienced, dependable, budget priced. Most work done in 24 hrs. Free estimates. 334-1942.

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UPHOLSTERING. FREE ESTIMATES. Free pick up & delivery. Large selection of fabrics. All work guaranteed. 541-1180 593-3354 837-2415

RAYMOND Viha - Custom

upholstery. "We do our own work. Free estimates. Phone 298-3215, 437-0366, 432-8635.

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SPECIALISTS IN Foil and Flock Wallpaper Installations. 28% OFF ON ALL Papers. Also available matching fabric and paper. Sold in your own home. Call Lou Jannetta Interior Designer 298-3742

EXPERT wallpapering. Con-

scientious workmanship at reasonable prices. For free estimates, call PRC Enterprises, 593-1274.

THE PINEST wallpaper

hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimates, call ArJack Decorating, 437-5630.

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Limited Spring Special. Complete checkup & cleaning on your water softener. All makes. ONLY \$9.95. Angel Soft Water Co. Inc. CALL 358-0000 TODAY

WATER Softeners - Sales

and service. Save Money! Local repair man. Call anytime. 871-2065.

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WINDOW Washing - residential or commercial. Callers for moving, reasonable. Red Sea Ship, 334-4448.

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Garage Sale. 101 N. 1st St. 101 N. 1st St.

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GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Announcements

Notices... 300
Lost & Found... 301
Special Notices... 302
Personal... 303
Business Personal... 304
Community Service... 305
Card of Thanks... 306
In Memoriam... 307
Travel & Transportation... 308
Business Opportunities... 309
SCHOOL GUIDES & INSTRUCTIONS... 310

Employment

Employment Agencies... 400
Help Wanted - Part Time... 401
Help Wanted - Full Time... 402
Situations Wanted... 403

Real Estate

Houses... 500
Apartments... 501
Condominiums... 502
Townhomes & Quadrooms... 503
Mobile Homes... 504
Investment Property... 505
Business Property... 506
Out of Area... 507
Vacation Property... 508
Vacant Property... 509
Cemetery Lots & Crypts... 510
To Trade... 511
Appraisals... 512
Mortgages... 513
Farms & Acreage... 514
Wanted... 515

Rentals

Apartments... 600
Apartments - Furnished... 601
Household Goods... 602
Houses... 603
Townhomes & Quadrooms... 604
Rooms... 605
Wanted to Rent... 606
Business Property... 607
Industrial Property... 608
Miscellaneous... 609
Vacation Property... 610
Out of Area... 611

Merchandise

Animals, Pets, Supplies... 700
Auctions... 701
Antiques... 702
Apparel, Fur, Jewelry... 703
Batteries & Exchange... 704
Books... 705
Building Materials... 706
Cameras-Photo Equipment... 707
Business Equipment... 708
Christmas Specialties... 709
Clothes & Stamps... 710
Garden Furniture & Supplies... 711
Hobbies & Toys... 712
Conducted Household Sales... 713
Household Goods... 714
Household Goods Wanted... 715
Medical Merchandise... 716
Machinery & Equipment... 717
Miscellaneous... 718
Stereos, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio... 719
Miscellaneous... 720

Recreational

Airplane-Aviation... 800
Bicycles... 801
Boats-Marine Equipment... 802
Sailboats-Accessories... 803
Camping Equipment... 804
Motor Homes-Campers... 805
Garden Furniture & Supplies... 806
Recreational Vehicles... 807
Snowmobiles... 808
Sporting Goods... 809

Automotive

Automobiles... 900
Thrifty Auto Buys... 901
Import-Sport Cars... 902
Classic & Antique Cars... 903
Auto Rental & Leasing... 904
Automotive Supplies-Service... 905
Autos Wanted... 906
Trucks & Trailers... 907
Truck Equipment... 908
Auto Loans & Insurance... 909

420-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT. Permanent, full time to prepare details, journal entry, 2 yrs. college required. Reply to BOX 11-10, c/o Padlock Publications, Arlington Heights, IL, 60006.

ACCOUNTING Clerk-Typist

Arlington Heights, contractor. Good salary and working conditions. Bookkeeping help. 334-1942.

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Accounting clerk, excellent fringe benefits. \$470 per month. Contact Verle Niekamp at 359-3300 Ext. 67

HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 211

Palatine, Ill.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Due to a recent promotion and a retirement we are seeking two individuals for our Accounting Department. Basic requirements would be a minimum of either 1 year of accounts payable or accounts receivable work or 6 credit hours of college accounting.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Due to a recent promotion and a retirement we are seeking two individuals for our Accounting Department. Basic requirements would be a minimum of either 1 year of accounts payable or accounts receivable work or 6 credit hours of college accounting.

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ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

employment



Monday, May 26, 1975

THE HERALD

WANT ADS - C

Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to reject or accept any advertisement deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unclassified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

420—Help Wanted

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Enthusiastic, mature, full-time experienced dental receptionist wanted. 1 day week, alternating Saturdays. 884-8484 after 8 a.m.

DEMO'S \$7 PER HOUR

Five men wanted to deliver and demonstrate fire and burglar detection equipment. Must be serious minded. Insurance and other benefits available. CALL: Mr. Howard 394-1830

DESK CLERK PART-TIME

Here's an opportunity to learn the hotel business. Desk clerks needed on permanent part-time basis. Good 2nd job. Day or night shift. Willing to train. 729-1133

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN ENGINEER

Needed by manufacturer of products. Art and design rolled into one ideal man. Call 875-5531 ask for Paul. Benefits.

DISPATCHER

Part-time openings for reliable individuals on the day and evening shift. Must be courteous and not going. Previous telephone experience preferred. Interesting work with the service organization of a large company. Contact Dick Fraser 865-1291 for details. Equal Opp. Employer

DRIVERS

GOOD MONEY!!! FULL TIME DRIVERS NEEDED FOR DAYS CALL: 233-4111 ARLINGTON CITY CAB COMPANY

DRIVERS NEEDED

FULL TIME NIGHTS & WEEKENDS 23 or older CALL: 253-3453 PROSPECT CAB CO.

DRIVING TEACHERS CITY & SUBURBS

Male and female over 21. H.S. grad. \$4.42 to \$10.11 an hour. Apply Mon. thru Thurs. at 1 P.M. ONLY. SEARS EASY METHOD DRIVING SCHOOL 4635 W. Lawrence Ave. Chicago

ENGINEER

PROCESS ENGINEER Experienced in the sequence of operation, timing and timing for precision machine and grinding.

SKILL MFG.

190 Bond St. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 437-1717

FOREMEN

ASST FOREMEN SET-UP MEN INJECTION MOLDING Looking for top notch molders to fill openings on all shifts. 3 or more years experience. Call for appointment.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory Arlington Heights. 255-5350

GENERAL OFFICE

Construction experience helpful. A little shorthand, some typing, bookkeeping and telephone. Call 865-0700. PILE SWIMMING POOL SALES, INC. Deerfield, Ill. 60015

GENERAL Office, Full or part time, Mauds Park, 420-8111

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE TYPIST

60-70 wpm experienced typist, for medium size wholesale distributor. Salary open. Ask for Pat. 773-2930

GIRL FRIDAY

Alert all around girl to work in 1 girl office. Experience in light bookkeeping, typing and answering phone. Space Home Improvement 392-0200

HAIRDRESSER

Only experienced with following, in sharp Mt. Prospect salon. 297-7020

HOSPITAL OFFICE 109

Man in charge of financial needs call to type in WPM. No change needed. Type checks, be there on time. Should be sharp 295-2770.

HUNNETT W. COOPER

21 Hour Phone Service 100 Lee Ave., Apt. 105, Des Pl. 60018

IMPORTS

International freight forwarder has opening for assistant in Import Dept. Must have firm background in import and related area. Must have current references. Contact Mr. Cox at 680-7630.

INSPECTORS

Immediate openings for qualified inspectors to perform in-process and mechanical inspection on fabricated and molded parts. Must be able to read prints and use basic inspection equipment. APPLY: Personnel METHODE MFG. CORP. 1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows 392-3500 Equal opportunity employer

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Experienced claims clerk to process liability claims and subrogation claims. Call Data for interview 298-6407

INTERVIEW TRAINEE

We have openings for 2 trainees to learn personnel interviewing in our Mt. Prospect and Schaumburg offices. Must have an interest in personnel, previous office experience and enjoy working with people. Earning potential \$8,500 the first year Minimum 25 years old. CALL: Sharon - 885-0050 Woodfield Exec. Plaza Suite 740

INTERVIEW TRAINEE

Woodfield Exec. Plaza Suite 740

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Woodfield Exec. Plaza Suite 740

420—Help Wanted

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

With ability to learn System 3 as back-up operator. Call 298-1630 in Des Plaines for confidential interview.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR SENIOR

2-3 years experience. 625 keypunch. 32-40 hours per week. Call Lawrence Larson 250-2525

GEORGE W. KOPPS MOVING AND STORAGE

1735 W. 124th Arlington Heights

MACHINIST 2ND SHIFT

Minimum 5 years experience. Vertical boring mill operators — bullards. \$4.95 to \$7.70 per hour plus 10% shift premium. VALVE & PRIMER CORP. 1420 S. Wright Blvd. Schaumburg, Ill.

MACHINISTS

Production set-up experience necessary. Short run precision model type work. 45 hour week minimum. Near Barrington Road and Tollway.

TRI-STATE PRECISION

2104 N. Stonington Hoffman Estates

MACHINISTS SET-UP

Heavy experience in mills and lathe. 720 experience desirable but not required. Top benefits — Overtime

QUALITY TECH MACHINE & ENGINEERING CO.

330 Bond St. Elk Grove Village

MAINTENANCE

General Tradesman Must have knowledge of boiler, A/C, and commercial washers and dryers and general building maintenance for Mt. Prospect apartment complex. Top pay with advancement potential. Apartment optional. 437-4200

MANAGER TRAINEES

Part-time PERSONNEL Training children shoes. Excellent benefits, short experience preferred, but will consider training. Must be good with children. Apply in person to: STRIDE KITE SHOES Woodfield Mall

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420—Help Wanted

ORDER ENTRY

Corrugated container co. located in NW. Cook is seeking an alert indiv. for order entry. Experience required, preferably in corrugated. Customer service, phone, and expediting work a must. 2 yrs. college preferred but not required. Min. starting \$625/monthly + full benefits, incl. tuition program. Submit resume + salary history to: P.O. Box 100, Franklin Park, Ill. 60131. FEMALES WELCOME Equal opp. employer

PERSON FRIDAY FOR BANK EXEC.

\$700-\$800 MO. You'll enjoy a variety of duties that include much phone contact, light travel and average typing ability. Loving, modern home. They pay the fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Art. Hts., Call 394-0850.

PHYSICAL SECURITY SPECIALIST

Conducts security surveys, analyzes and plans physical security systems for a major public entity. Must be knowledgeable of the state of the art of the security field. BA degree in related field required or education and work experience considered. Salary negotiable. Send resume, photo to: RESUME P.O. Box 4108 Chicago, Ill. 60654 equal opportunity employer

PROGRAMMER

IBM Systems 1, 1401 with 1-2 yrs. experience. Equivalent. Call for appt. Personnel Dept.

PALATINE SCHOOL DIST. NO. 15

334-1000

PUBLIC RELATIONS DO YOU

Like to meet people? Work independently? Set up your own work schedule?

IF YOU DO

You may be the one that we are looking for. College student preferred. Send resume to BOX H-13 % Paddock Publications - Arlington Heights, Ill.

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Small manufacturing company requires person to type purchase orders and perform a few other accounts payable duties. Fine insurance program and profit sharing benefits available. REYNOLDS PRODS. INC. 2101 N. Palmer Dr. Schaumburg, Ill. 397-6000

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Saturdays 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Serious couples earn sub-
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Deliver our newspapers to
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Ideal job for retired per-
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Stature above 5'11 in. to 7'
a.m. Permanent position only
(no summer applicants). Ap-
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positions open. Call: 631-
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Monday thru Saturday

Must have a large pa-
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Excellent pay for just a
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NATURE woman, live in

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Superb cond. Buckingham

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Central A/C; fully carpeted;

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corated in & out; beautifully

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A/C, fully carpeted, walk to

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duplex, basement, garage,

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Older 2-story home, full

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CENTRAL AIR, BRICK

FIREPLACE, 3 Bdrms.,

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Deluxe 3-bdrm. split level

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Immaculate, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2

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brmt., C/A, custom drapes,

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4 bdrm., lge. country kit,

plus framed ceiling, fam.

rm. with bar and built-in

breakfast, 2 car gar., all this

on approx. 1/3 acre cul-de-

sac. Call for more info.

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3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car

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4-bedroom llynnia, cen-

tral air, fireplace, huge stor-

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ONLY \$38,900

for this 3-bedroom split

level, with country kit-

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Today on TV

Coanchor woman — an ABC first?

NEW YORK — Harry Reasoner watch out. A touch of lipstick, a blast of hairspray, and a dab of nail polish someday may be a requirement for anchoring the ABC Evening News.

Av Westin, the head man at the ABC Evening News, is considering using a woman as a coanchor or senior reporter on the ABC Evening News. To male chauvinists, this may be as distasteful as having a woman as a priest or hearing a female called "Ms. President."

"I would like to be the news executive who brings the first woman as a coanchor," Westin said in an interview. "Women have demonstrated they are good reporters and good administrators. If you pick your anchorperson because of trust, there is no reason why we can't find a woman to do it. And we wouldn't be doing it as a ratings ploy or for cosmetics."

AMONG THE WOMEN whose on-the-air talents Westin likes are Leslie Stahl and Connie Chung of CBS, Cassie Mackin of NBC and Hilary Brown of ABC's foreign staff.

However, Westin was quick to say the decision to place a woman at the microphone next to Harry Reasoner "is way down the road." Right now, he said, ABC is sticking with an anchorman-commentator format, which was announced recently. That move soloed Reasoner and freed Smith to become the elder statesman of the broadcast. Other on-the-air moves, aimed at pulling ABC out of third place in the news ratings, will surface about mid-August, he said.

"We're building the broadcast around Reasoner's personality," said

Television in review

by Frank S. Swertlow



Westin. "Smith will do as many commentaries as he wants, and we won't place them at the end of the show, but where they fit into the news report. The commentary will float."

WESTIN, ALSO executive producer of the award-winning "Close Up" documentaries, added that the new ABC Evening News will no longer begin with a litany of the day's events, but with a short essay by Reasoner.

In addition, there will be the use of more live reports from Washington with a dialogue between Reasoner and the correspondent at the scene. Initially, these reports will come from the bastions of Washington — the White House, the State Dept. and the Pentagon. Later, they will originate all across the country.

"It will be a looser format," said Westin, "but we want the latest possible information. By going live, we can get the most up to date news on the air." And to get live news even faster, he said, ABC News has commissioned the creation of a "black box" system that will allow correspondents to use phone lines to bring video news from anywhere in the world.

In moves that are already appearing in the living rooms of America, Westin has beefed up the economics coverage on the Evening News and introduced a feature called "Coping," that looks at how Americans cope with today's changing society. And there is mini-retrospective on certain major stories.

"THERE IS a feeling that reporters don't always tell everything they know or don't have time to put things in perspective," he said, "so every once in a while they will look back at a week's worth of film and comment on it."

One of Westin's key lieutenants in the revitalization of the Evening News is Steve Skinner of ABC's KGO-TV in San Francisco, known as a pioneer in the sex and violence-oriented tabloid journalism. When the Skinner move was made, broadcast reporters began to buzz that the Evening News was headed toward laugh-a-minute news or tabloid journalism. Westin emphatically denies this.

"We will never turn to 'Happy Talk' or tabloid journalism," he said. (United Press International)

Today's best...

"Chicago Cubs Baseball." Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves. 1:25 p.m. Channel 9.
"Chicago White Sox Baseball." White Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers. 1:30 p.m. Channel 44.

"District Attorney." The fifth of the "Justice in America" series studies justice from the perspective of one prosecutor's office. Tonight's program looks at the District Attorney of Philadelphia's office, which handles about 60,000 criminal cases a year. 7 p.m. Channel 2.

"NBC Monday Night at the Movies." "Sky Heist" starring Don Meredith and Joseph Campanella in an adventure drama about the heist of \$10 million in gold bullion and the pursuit of the criminals by the Los Angeles County Sheriff Dept.'s Aero Bureau. 8 to 10 p.m. Channel 5.

"S.W.A.T." A gang of ex-convicts, led by their former parole officer, use S.W.A.T. methods to invade a heavily guarded gold auction and seize \$2 million in gold. 8 p.m. Channel 7.

"The Thin Edge." "Sexuality: The Human Heritage," tonight's program concludes the five-part series with an examination of the explosive questions of sexual identity and roles. The program explores the biological determinants of sexual identity and evaluates the effect of current social and political movements on male-female identity. 8 p.m. Channel 11.

George M. Hein

George M. Hein, 54, of Des Plaines, died Saturday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after a short illness.

Mr. Hein, a supervisor of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., was born July 23, 1920. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Park Ridge VFW and the Pioneer Club of America.

He is survived by his wife, June, nee Dembion; two sons, Donald (Terry) of Streamwood, and Richard of Des Plaines; and brother, Alex of Chicago.

Visiting hours are 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and 2 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Dr. Carl Mettling of the First Methodist Church of Des Plaines will officiate at the 11 a.m. Wednesday funeral service at Oehler Funeral Home. Burial will be in Memorial Estates Cemetery, Northlake.

Memorials may be made to First Methodist Church of Des Plaines.

Obituaries

Harold J. O'Rourke

Funeral services for Harold J. O'Rourke, 79, of Toronto, Ontario, Canada will be at 10 a.m. today in St. Marcelline Church, Schaumburg. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery, Palatine.

Mr. O'Rourke died Saturday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, of an apparent heart attack sustained while he was visiting his daughter, Mary Chinery, 1404 W. Hampton Ln., Schaumburg. He was born June 7, 1895, in London, Ontario, Canada and worked as a sales representative for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Survivors beside his daughter include his wife, Nellie (nee Miles) O'Rourke; two sons, Terrence and Gordon, both of Toronto, and a sister, M. Delaney, Port Huron, Mich.

Edward B. Richter

Edward B. Richter, 99, of Des Plaines, died Friday at the Four Seasons Nursing Center, Wheaton. He was born July 31, 1875 in Germany.

He is survived by two nieces, Ruth Weiss of Des Plaines and Doris Peterson of Des Plaines.

Visiting hours will be from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Tuesday, followed immediately by a service at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Allen H. Fedder of Emmanuel Lutheran Church of Des Plaines will officiate. Burial will be in Acadia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Deaths elsewhere

Funeral services for Michael Plasecki, 10, of 309 W. Green St., Bensenville, will be at 9:30 a.m. today in Richter and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison.

A Mass will be said at 10 a.m. at St. Alexis Church, Bensenville, with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Michael died Saturday in Elmhurst Memorial Hospital of injuries sustained May 11 in an automobile accident. He was the son of Richard and Carolyn Plasecki of Bensenville, and the brother of David and Kevin, both at home.

Also surviving are maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bleichroth of Elk Grove Village and paternal grandparents Casimir Plasecki of Chicago and Helen Jones of Wheaton.

Funeral service for Edward B. Whitlock, 90, of Chicago, will be at 9:30 a.m. today from Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Whitlock died Friday at Thorek Medical Center, Chicago. He was born April 3, 1885 in Chicago.

Funeral mass will be at 10 a.m. today at St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Mr. Whitlock is survived by his wife, Gertrude M. (nee Weber); two sisters, Jennie M. Boyington of Arlington Heights and Sadie B. Whitlock of Evanston.

Mr. Whitlock was a retired dispatcher of Marshall Field and Co., Chicago.

Robert D. Hardwicke

Robert D. Hardwicke, 55, of Park Ridge, died Friday at Columbus Hospital, Chicago, after a prolonged illness.

Mr. Hardwicke, owner and operator of a gas station at 4530 W. Augusta Blvd., Chicago, was born Dec. 19, 1919 in Chicago. He was an army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Mary D., nee Wydo; two daughters, Marianne Brinko of Park Ridge, and Donna June of Des Plaines; and a sister, Marguerite Steinko of Itasca. He was preceded in death by a brother, Chester.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. today at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, officiated by Dr. Jack Irwin of Park Ridge Community Church. Burial will be in Lake Street Memorial Cemetery, Elgin.

Lillian E. Olson

Lillian E. Olson, nee Gustafson, 83, of Des Plaines died Saturday at Holy Family Hospital.

Mrs. Olson was born Dec. 28, 1891. Survivors include two daughters, Betty Jane Schindler of Mount Prospect and Joyce McKel of Des Plaines; sisters Ethel Burk of Des Plaines and Inez Brady of Chicago; nine grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Douglas; daughter, Geraldine; son, Douglas Jr., and sister, Grace Burk.

Visitation will be all day Monday at Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Burial will be at Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago.

The family requests please omit flowers.

John E. MacIntyre

Funeral services for John E. MacIntyre, 56, of Mount Prospect, will be at 1 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. North-west Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Mr. MacIntyre died Friday at Veteran's Administration Downey Hospital, Downey, Ill. He was born Jan. 27, 1919 in Ontario, Canada.

He is survived by a daughter, Deborah McBreen of Des Plaines; three sons, John E. Jr. of Mount Prospect; Keith L. of Arlington Heights and Kevin of Mount Prospect; five grandchildren; two brothers, Donald of Chicago and Earl of California; and a sister, Gladys Fleischmann of Northfield.

The Rev. S. McDonald will officiate at the service. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. MacIntyre was a restaurant manager.

Cancer hasn't stopped 1,500,000 people from living.



They did it by not letting fear kill them. They did it by going to the doctor in time. They did it with the help of the effective methods of treatment today—surgery, radiation, chemotherapy. They did it because of the advances made through research. More than 1,500,000 Americans are living proof cancer can be cured. The American Cancer Society needs millions to save millions more. Please, give more today. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

American Cancer Society

Make the new Saturday Herald a part of your weekend plans.

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at Woodfield

Get the boys set for summer and save 20%.

Sale 2.40

C. Reg. \$3. "Surfer" striped tank top of Dacron® polyester/combed cotton with ribbed trim.

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D. Reg. \$4. Frayed bottom western jean shorts of rugged polyester/cotton denim twill. Big boys' sizes 8 to 20 tailored with 2 front scoops, 2 back pockets, yoke back zip fly. Little boys' sizes with boxer waist. Sizes 3 to 7. Reg. 2 for 3.44. Sale 2 for 2.75

Sale 2.40

E. Reg. \$3. Terry tank top of absorbent polyester/cotton with contrast trim; surfer chest embroidery

Sale 2.23

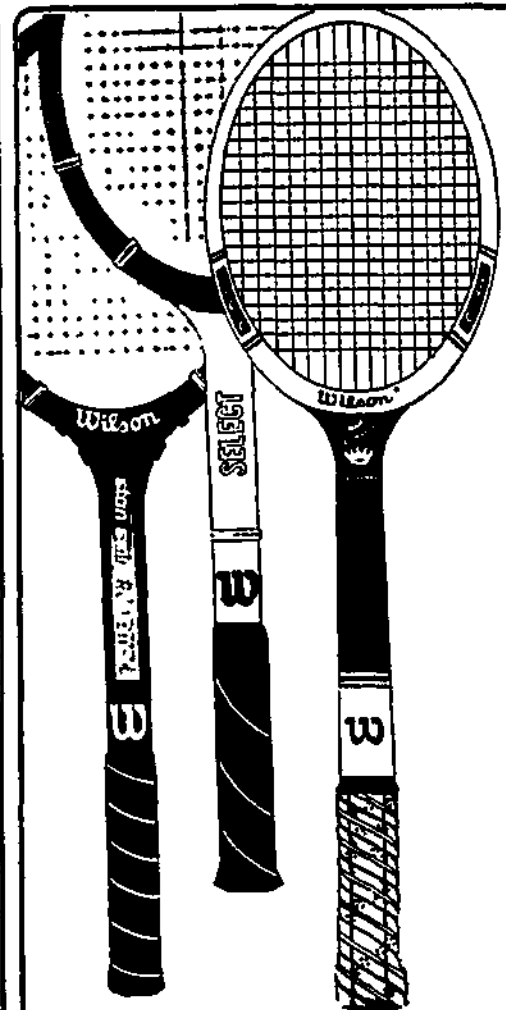
F. Reg. 2.79. Double knit nylon swim trunk. Sizes 8 to 20 in colorful stripe and solid combinations. Quick drying and comfortable. Sizes 3 to 7. Reg. 1.99. Sale 1.59

Sale 2 for \$4

A. Reg. 2 for \$5. Striped tank top with solid color trim on neck and armholes. Dacron® polyester/combed cotton in assorted stripes. Sizes 8 to 20 S,M,L,XL. Sizes 2 to 7 S,M,L. Reg. 1.99. Sale 1.59

Sale 3.20

B. Reg. \$4. Athletic style swim trunk of quick-drying polyester/cotton with elastic waistband and drawstring. Contrasting trim. Sizes 2 to 7. Reg. \$3. Sale 2.40



Now 19.99

Wilson® Jack Kramer or Chris Evert Personal wood rackets of 6-ply European ash with one fiber reinforcement, full fiber shaft. Inside and outside shoulder reinforcements, leather grip. Nylon stringing.

Now 14.69

Wilson® Connors Select or Chris Evert Select wood rackets have famous Strata-Bow® construction. Natural bow with red and white or blue and white throat and pallet. Leather grip.

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Wilson® Stan Smith Slammer or Billie Jean King Triumph wood rackets have Strata-Bow® construction, nylon stringing, vinyl grip. Orange and white.

Save on outdoor furniture.

2" thick genuine California redwood, known for its strength and durability. Resists termites, wood-destroying fungi, normal weathering. Cushions are filled with shredded polyurethane foam, covered in lemon-orange printed vinyl which reverses to solid color cotton duck. Easy to assemble.



Sale 35.99
Reg. 44.99. Club chair.

Sale 55.99
Reg. 69.99. 3-position chaise with wheels.

Open today
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Last day of sale.

Memorial Day Savings

Sale 124.99

Reg. 164.99. 21-in. 3½ HP mower has all safeguard features including new interlock system. Die cast aluminum deck, clutch and throttle controls on handle, easy height-of-cut adjustment, 8-in. front and rear wheels. Grass catcher kit. 16.99. 21-in. push rotary mower, 4 HP. Reg. 139.99. Sale 109.99

Sale 479.99

Reg. 599.99. 34-in. 8 HP rider mower has easy electric start, 5-speed easy shift transmission, safety interlock system on blade and transmission. Single lever height of cut adjustment.

Big savings for the outdoor cook.

Save \$5

Reg. 44.99. Sale 39.99. JCPenney cast aluminum smoker has large 390 sq in cooking surface. New hinged top acts as wind-breaker when top is open. Long-lasting rust proof cast aluminum. Easy roll wheels, top and bottom draft controls.

Save 3.20

Reg. 15.99. Sale 12.79. Floor model hibachi has non-tip pedestal base, 4-position chrome plated grip with wood handle. Double size cooking surface. Heavy gauge steel construction. 28½ in. high.

Save 2.30

Reg. 12.99. Sale 10.69. Table top hibachi is constructed of heavy gauge steel. Has 4-position chrome plated grip with cool wood handle, large round base for stability in grass or sand. Double size cooking surface, 12 inches high.

Save 6.40

Reg. 31.99. Sale 25.59. JCPenney roll-about steel wagon features recessed full view safety glass window, adjustable fire box. Has convenient side shelf, large bottom shelf, towel bar, wide track wheels.

Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg. Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

Falcon junior
wins state
880-yard run

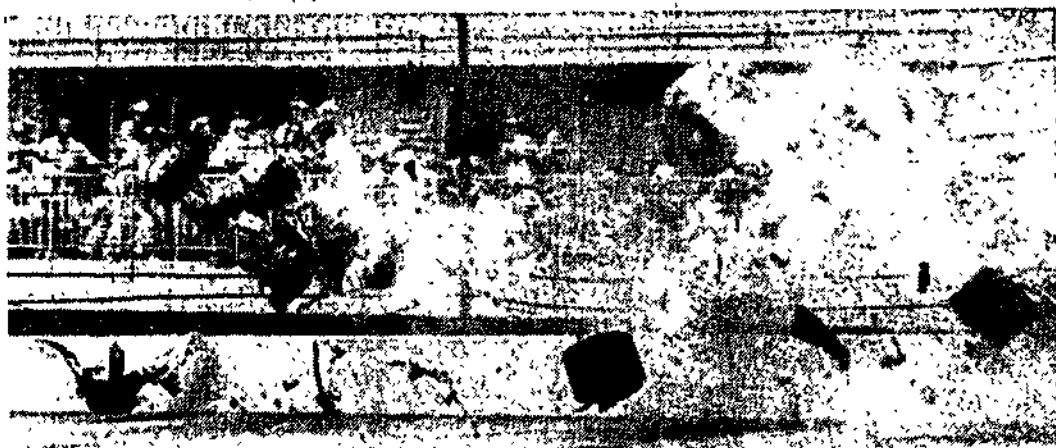


- Sports

STEVE SCHELLENBERGER

Unser wins
in short
Indy 500

- Sports



The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness, showers and thundershowers likely. Warm and humid, high in lower 80s.

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Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—289

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, May 26, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

If demands aren't met

Centel workers OK strike for July 1

by STEVE BROWN

Central Telephone Co. workers voted by a 9-to-1 margin to go on strike July 1 unless their contract demands are met.

Thomas L. Beagley, president and business manager for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 338, said Sunday the

strike vote was 479-52 in favor of a walkout.

"Things don't look good," Beagley said. He indicated that both the union and the company had many contract issues to be settled.

"WE WILL PROBABLY start meeting every day beginning June 10," Beagley said. He added that there ap-

pears to be enough time to settle on a contract agreement if there is serious bargaining.

Company officials expressed surprise earlier this month when the union called for the strike vote before contract talks got started.

Beagley said the two sides have met twice since the contract talks began on May 15.

Union officials have said they will look for a wage increase to help meet increasing living costs.

THE STRIKE VOTE is the latest in a series of disputes between the union and the company. Both sides have agreed to call in federal arbitrators in an effort to settle a disagreement over the reclassification and layoffs of about 80 workers in April.

The union is contending the company did not follow the contract in reclassifying the employees. Company officials have disputed this charge, stating they are in full compliance with the contract.

The company, which provides telephone service to about 70,000 customers in Des Plaines, Park Ridge and a portion of Mount Prospect, also faces discrimination charges that have been filed by eight employees. The employees contend they were discriminated against in the layoff and reclassification situation.

Their charges are now pending before the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission and the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunities Commission.

The union nearly went on strike two years ago. The two sides agreed to contract terms just 21 hours before a strike deadline occurred.



SAVE RAND MILL is the battle cry for students at Pupil Enrichment Program at the school centered on Stevenson School in Des Plaines. The students in the mill through their studies of Des Plaines' history.

Permanent flood panel under study by council

The Des Plaines City Council's water and sewer committee will begin a study tonight to determine if a permanent commission on flooding problems should be formed.

Several aldermen suggested that the commission be formed so that some panel in city government would be involved in flooding problems on a regular basis.

Ald. Gerald Meyer, 7th, initiated the study of a need for the commission shortly after the April 18 rainstorm which dumped more than 4 inches of rain on the city in about an hour.

MEYER NOTED that much of the reaction to flooding problems usually occurs after a major storm.

The city received requests for additional flood control measures in the wake of the April 18 storm. City Engineer Robert Bowen has recommended the city install a lift station in the

Cumberland Terrace area to help ease flooding problems there.

About 180 residents in that area submitted a petition to the city council asking for improvements to the storm and sanitary sewer system to correct flooding problems.

City officials indicated that a major source of flooding problems is about 800 downspouts that are illegally connected to sewer systems. They have started a program to disconnect the downspouts.

THE CITY HAS spent the bulk of \$300,000 it has received in federal revenue sharing funds in the past four years on flood control measures.

Mayor Herbert H. Behr said recently that he has learned the state may begin improvement on the Higgins-Willow Creek in Rosemont. He noted the improvement project, that will eventually include portions of the creek through Des Plaines, will help correct additional flooding problems.

Students begin campaign to save historic Rand Mill

by JUDY JOBBITT

Citizen pressure groups are getting younger all the time.

Despite their age, students in Stevenson School's Pupil Enrichment Program are putting the pressure on to "Save Rand Mill."

The students at Stevenson, 9000 Capitol Dr., Main Township, have taken on the project as part of their

study of Des Plaines and Chicago history for the Nation's Bicentennial.

THEY STARTED their project to find out what Des Plaines was like in 1778, only to discover in the words of one student, "nothing was there."

But as they continued their historical search they learned of the settlers who came to the area and made it their home.

Three of the girls went to the Main Township offices and were told that the township received its name because one of the first settlers came from the State of Maine.

When they viewed a slide presentation at the Des Plaines Historical Society they recognized some of the early buildings that are still standing, like the Kinder Hardware Store and Rand Mill.

THE MILL BECAME their personal campaign when they discovered it is not only the oldest building in Des Plaines, but the oldest in the area.

The mill, built about 1852, stands on the banks of the Des Plaines River just north of the intersection of Miner Street and River Road. Owned by Socrates Rand, it was originally used

to cut ties for the railroad systems springing up around the area at that time. Once the railroads were built, it was converted into a grist mill.

The decision to mount a "save the mill" campaign came after the students discovered it was up for sale. The property containing the mill and the family home of one of the first doctors in the area has a price tag of \$700,000.

"We got excited about saving Rand Mill because the City of Des Plaines can't afford all that," said Kathy Ward, advisor to the student program. They also were told they were the first group to become interested in saving the site other than members of the historical society.

CURRENTLY THE students are circulating a petition that they plan to present to the city council in June.

The petition asks the city council to "join with federal and state offices to obtain funds to purchase the Rand Mill and site... and to have the site declared a historical landmark," or to purchase the mill, valued at \$50,000.

(Continued on Page 5)



The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	12
Classifieds	2	6
Comics	2	5
Crossword	2	5
Dr. Lamb	1	12
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	5
Obituaries	2	11
School Lunches	1	5
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	8
Today on TV	2	11

What's special about Waycinden Park?

-Page 5

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- Sports

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The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

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Map on Page 2.

8th Year—69

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, May 26, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Village not forgotten

Fabish lauds Lake County master plan

A preview of the Lake County Comprehensive Plan shows that the county "paid attention to Buffalo Grove," Village Pres. Edward A. Fabish said.

County officials last week revealed a portion of the plan to municipal representatives in a two-hour presentation. Fabish, Administrative Assistant William Balling and Trustee Dorothy Berth attended the conference.

Fabish said he was pleased that

many of the land-use objectives in the village master plan were incorporated in the county plan.

"I THOUGHT IT was fantastic," he said, "especially the concept of open space. There is a wealth of background material."

Fabish said he was told the plan took four years to prepare and cost about \$1 million. The report included data on population and growth projections; population trends and recom-

mendations on school, health and utility services.

The county wants to work closely with municipalities in developments, Fabish said. Cooperation would bring high quality developments into the village and prevent developers from "shopping from community to community."

"There have been cases where a developer, turned down by the village, would take his project to the county for approval," Fabish said. "I know in Cook County, the zoning sometimes is a little easier to get."

COOPERATION BETWEEN county and village would deter such a tactic because the county would "back" the community, Fabish said.

Balling said the plan cited Lake County growth patterns, based on existing land use.

"I certainly have respect for the Lake County Plan," he said. "It's an excellent plan that complements Lake County development right now."

Balling said that county officials mentioned the proposed Buffalo Grove town center as well as a mass transit alternative for the lake shore county border in the plan.

"The big thing is that they can incorporate any ideas villages have into the Lake County plan," said Mrs. Berth. "They want to have the opportunity to give support to the village. It would be a great help."

The plan is expected to go before the Lake County Board for approval in July.



SCOTT STOTHOFF, an eighth grader at London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, tends to his garden as part of the Samsel Nature Center farm project. When completed, the nature center will recreate a natural Illinois setting, complete with a pond, sand dune area, and several stands of native trees.

Suicide linked to death of Elk Grove executive

by TOM VON NALDER

Police said Sunday they plan to tell a coroner's inquest next week that Elk Grove Village electronics executive John Huarisa was depressed over health, and financial problems and apparently took his own life.

Police also said Huarisa apparently prepared an elaborate plot to make it appear that he was the victim of a robbery-murder incident.

Huarisa was found shot to death May 15 outside Standard Components Division of Stancomp Inc., 2201 Landmeier Rd., of which he was chairman of the board of directors.

Det. John G. Landers said Sunday a 10-day investigation led to the conclusion Huarisa's death was a suicide.

"From the beginning, we never said murder. We called it a suspicious death," Landers said. "There were some things that led us right away to suicide."

SOME OF THE preliminary suicide indications were the entry and exit wounds, the position of the gun itself in relation to the body and the position of other items near the body, Landers said. Those other items included an empty money clip.

Landers said the police could not immediately say it was a suicide because certain things were missing at first. These later turned out not to be missing though, he said.

One missing fact was a motive. Early last week police said Huarisa's firm had minor financial problems several months ago that were a normal part of the economy at the time. Business is on the upswing, however, they added. Huarisa was a major stockholder in the firm.

Police later learned that Huarisa, 64, of 37 Woodley Rd., Winnetka, owed

about \$200,000 on his 2½-acre estate, which is valued at between \$400,000 and \$500,000. Police said the first payment on a second mortgage, due last Dec. 31, was delinquent.

An autopsy, released Tuesday, found evidence of heart disease. Landers said, adding that the curtailment of Huarisa's physical activities had made him unhappy. Landers said Huarisa was "an avid golfer" and had a gymnasium in his home.

POLICE PUT together this outline of Huarisa's last hours:

Huarisa, scheduled to fly to Texas May 15 to look after some oil interests, told his wife, Wanda, he had left his ticket at the office and left about 7:30 p.m. May 14 to get the ticket.

Company records show that a man who identified himself as Huarisa and had the proper security code, entered the firm's Elk Grove Village plant at 8:19 p.m. At 8:37 p.m., the man phoned the security firm to say he was leaving.

It was at 11 p.m. that Mrs. Huarisa telephoned family attorney and long-time friend, Thomas Hart, to report that her husband was overdue at home. Hart called Raymond Ryan, president of Standard Components, and the pair arrived at the plant about the same time as police. The body was discovered at 1:39 a.m. May 15.

Police said the crime lab found gunshot powder burns both on Huarisa's right temple and right hand. The gun, manufactured about the turn of the century, was owned by Huarisa, Landers said.

Sgt. Ronald L. Iden and Detectives Raymond J. Rose and Russell Marinac, in the course of their investigations, discovered Huarisa was seen firing a weapon similar to the death weapon several weeks earlier near the company's loading dock.

WITNESSES TOLD police Huarisa fired several shots into a block of wood and then pried loose the slugs, making them unavailable for comparison with the fatal bullet.

Police also said that Huarisa told several friends prior to his death that "people are following me." Huarisa never made similar reports to police, however.

Huarisa was insured for \$3.2 million, including company and family policies. Landers said a suicide verdict would not affect full payment of the insurance claims. Neither Mrs. Huarisa nor her daughter, Elaine, both beneficiaries, are commenting on the results of the police investigation.

The inquest is scheduled for June 4.

Holiday changes board meeting date

Buffalo Grove trustees will meet Tuesday instead of Monday because of the Memorial Day holiday.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

A contract to connect the Dundee Road sanitary sewer and water line to the village main will be awarded. Village officials say the construction will begin in about two weeks.

Also at the meeting, trustees will discuss various zoning ordinances concerning Villa Verde Drive, the extension of zoning on property near Lake-Cook and Old McHenry roads and an easement on the west side of Plaza Verde Shopping Center.

A request from Levitt Residential Communities for a change in development plans will be heard. Trustees are expected to direct the village plan commission to set a date for public hearings on the matter.

Residents to discuss Cambridge Park

Residents who live near Cambridge Park, Buffalo Grove and Dundee roads, will meet June 3 to discuss ideas for the development of part of the site.

The meeting will begin 7:30 p.m. in Room 100 at Tarkington School, 310 Scott, Wheeling.

The Buffalo Grove Park District plans to provide recreational facilities for two acres of the site.

Nature center in works at London Junior High

by MARILYN McDONALD

Students and teachers at London Junior High School, Wheeling, are becoming farmers, landscapers and naturalists as they recreate a bit of the original Illinois landscape in a school courtyard.

Designated as the Catherine Samsel Nature Center, the courtyard will have a pond, a farm, a sand dune area and several stands of trees native to Illinois. The area is being named in memory of Mrs. Samsel, a former Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 principal and science coordinator. It will be used as an outdoor education center for the district's 17 schools.

"The center will show stages of plant growth starting at the lake, moving along to the sand dunes, then to a sand and humus area where pine trees grow, and then to an oak and hickory forest area," said Patrick Thompson, science department head at London, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

THE NATURE CENTER is being patterned after one at Thomas Junior High School, Arlington Heights. Thompson and fellow science teachers Douglas Saylor and Stanley Toporek

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Thus far, district maintenance

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By the fall, Thompson said he hopes a migrating duck or two will choose to spend the winter in the pond, enjoying the natural Illinois setting along with London students.

Eight fire departments form athletic association

Eight local fire departments have organized the Northwest Suburban Firemen's Athletic Assn., with a softball league as their first activity.

The fire departments in the association are Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Hoffman Estates, Glenview, North Meade and Wheeling.

The 14-game softball league already is in operation with the final games scheduled for late August. An all-star game will be held in July. The public is invited to attend all games with in-

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Following the softball season, association members will participate in volleyball and basketball leagues.

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	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	12
Classifieds	2	6
Comics	2	5
Crossword	2	5
Dr. Lamb	1	12
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	5
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- Sports

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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

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Map on Page 2.

26th Year—185

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, May 26, 1975

2 Sections, 24-Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

But they won't quit there

Zoning cases target of reform trustees

by LUISA GINETTI

Wheeling's freshmen trustees have been in office less than a month but are already taking aim to change the image of a community that has suffered from corruption in government.

The target of reform is zoning. The reformers are looking specifically at deals that involved the family or associates of convicted political boss James Stavros. They can be expected eventually to review all controversial zoning measures of recent years.

Their means of attack is a village ordinance setting a time limit on zoning. If a developer does not start his project within two years, the zoning expires. The village can then apply a restrictive, less profitable zoning to the property.

THE BOARD'S reform majority, consisting of trustees Donald Jackson, John Cole, Charles Kerr, Gilbert Monson and Otis Hedlund, has already acted to declare the rezoning of the controversial West Strong Street area expired and reverted from multi-family back to single-family.

In doing so the board, by a simple vote, resolved a matter that residents of West Strong Street had challenged unsuccessfully in court for more than two years.

Part of the controversy surrounding the Strong Street rezoning in 1972 centered on the ownership by former Zoning Board Chairman Douglas Cargill of the 47 lots to be rezoned. Cargill's ownership of the lots was disclosed only after he signed a sworn deposition during the lawsuit contesting the rezoning. Until that time Cargill's identity as the owner was hidden in four secret land trusts at Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.

Victor Smigel, developer of the lots, had planned six-flat apartment buildings on the property and construction on two of the 47 lots has begun. The village board, however, has banned further construction on the two lots and four others for which Smigel was given building permits, pending a legal opinion on Smigel's right to continue construction.

A COURT CHALLENGE to the board's action may be in the offing because Smigel has contended he did not begin construction on the lots because of the court proceedings.

Both Village Atty. Paul Hamer and Village Mgr. George Passolt said they had told Smigel the two-year limit on the property's zoning would not begin until the lawsuit was decided. Nonetheless, trustees discounted Passolt and Hamer's protests and said Smigel



John C. Cole



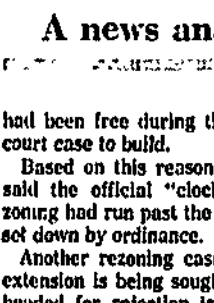
Charles M. Kerr



Donald Jackson



Gilbert J. Monson



Otis L. Hedlund

A news analysis

had been free during the time of the court case to build.

Based on this reasoning, the board said the official "clock on Smigel's zoning had run past the two-year limit set down by ordinance.

Another rezoning case in which an extension is being sought but appears headed for rejection is the proposed Petrungaro apartment development.

CHARLES PETRUNGARO, developer of a proposed two-story, 80-unit apartment structure, has sought extension of his R-1 zoning for three acres at 628 McHenry Rd. The zoning for the property, which was changed in 1973 from R-1 single-family, runs out in July.

The circumstances surrounding the rezoning in this case, too, caused some eyebrows to be raised. Petrungaro purchased the land from Nicholas Phillips, a planner for the County Zoning Board and cousin of Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman.

Phillips is currently facing federal charges of extorting \$50,000 from Wickes Corp. in exchange for zoning in Wheeling. Stavros is serving a four-year term at the federal prison in Sandstone, Minn. following his conviction on charges of extortion, conspiracy and income tax evasion that stemmed from shake-downs of Wheeling developers.

The Petrungaro rezoning was granted by the village board in 1973 despite recommendations to deny the rezoning made by the North Cook County Water and Soil Conservation District. The district said the site should not be built on because it lies in flood plain.

Trustees were ready to vote on the request for zoning extension on the property last week but the matter was tabled at the request of the Passolt because Petrungaro was not present at the meeting. Despite the delay, this rezoning extension seems likely to be denied.

A THIRD REZONING extension



Otis L. Hedlund

also may be coming to the board's attention in a matter this time involving Stavros directly.

The lot in question is a two-acre parcel near the northeast corner of McHenry and Elmhurst roads. The site was rezoned in 1972 from PD-4, or planned development for multi-family, to B-4, or commercial use. The site was owned by Jack Netchin of Hollywood Builders through a trust at Amalgamated Trust and Savings Bank.

The developer petitioned for the rezoning to build a "service facility" for the Chelsea Cove development, located adjacent to the site at McHenry Road north of Elmhurst Road. The developer's attorney told the zoning board the property would be developed as a small business service center but the exact use had not been determined.

The new zoning would allow construction of a gasoline service station. The company rejected a request that it agree not to build a service station there and village officials did not require such an agreement despite a long-standing policy against additional service stations.

Cargill, who by the time of the hearing had resigned from the zoning board, appeared and spoke in favor of the measure. In his view, he said, gas stations properly located and developed could be successful.

SIX MONTHS after the zoning was granted, Stavros demanded that Hollywood Builders give him the two

(Continued on Page 5)



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Sec. Page

Bridge	1	12
Classifieds	2	6
Comics	2	5
Crossword	2	5
Dr. Lamb	1	12
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	5
Obituaries	2	11
School Lunches	1	5
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	8
Today on TV	2	11

Schools

Students present end-of-year concerts

'High School Dist. 214

The Buffalo Grove High School orchestra, directed by Bruce Fowlers, will present its first all-orchestra program Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school's theater, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Featured soloists will be Howard Wachtel, senior violinist, performing the first movement of the Mozart "Third Violin Concerto," and freshman pianist, Mary Key Moore, performing the first movement of the "Schumann Piano Concerto in A Minor."

Also included on the program will be "The March of the Mastersinger" by Wagner; "Finlandia" by Sibelius; selections from "Carmelot" by Lerner and Loewe; and the finale of the "Reformation Symphony" by Mendelssohn.

Tickets are \$1 and are available from orchestra members or from the school office.

Impersonations of silent screen comedians such as Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd and Buster Keaton will be performed by Elk Grove High School students in "Silent Comic Cavalcade" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 139 of the school, 500 Elk Grove Blvd.

Makeup, costumes and props will play a big part in the performances by David Runyon, Gail Weibe, Janice Wrublick and Larry Nepodahl.

A pops concert featuring music from the movie "That's Entertainment" and the song "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" will be presented at Prospect High School Tuesday. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria and free refreshments will be served.

Tickets are \$1.50 at the door.

The Mellowtones, directed by Richard Turasky; swing choir, directed by Sterling Mischo; and the jazz combo will perform "Diamond Girl," "Make Your Own Kind of Music" and "Got a Lot of Living to Do."

The Elk Grove High School jazz lab band and two jazz combos will present their third annual concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school theater, 500 Elk Grove Blvd.

The concert will present all original compositions or arrangements made by members of the combos.

Admission is 50 cents and is open to the public.

Prospect High School will present its spring band concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school's fieldhouse, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The concert will feature the premiere performance of the 25-member school orchestra performing Handel's "Royal Fireworks Music," directed by Ralph Wilder.

The concert and symphonic bands will perform "Civil War Fantasy" in honor of the Bicentennial and a "Tribute to Gershwin."

Awards to outstanding band members will be presented.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

At Tuesday's meeting of the Einstein School PTA parents will have an opportunity to meet newly elected officers.

Serving as president will be Dorothy Crotty; Joe Breeding will serve as vice president; Barbara Longfield, second vice president; Dixie Byers, corresponding secretary; Judy Chrzanowski, recording secretary; and Pat Browning, treasurer.

Fifth and sixth graders will present their spring concert. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park.

Blackhawk and Hoffman schools will hold an orientation day Wednesday for parents of students entering kindergarten next year.

The program will begin at 11:15 a.m. at Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, and at 1:30 p.m. at Hoffman School, 101 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates.

A babysitting service will be available at the school.

The fifth grade class at Aldrin School, Schaumburg, recently presented the play "Mirror, Mirror" for the school and community. The 80 students spent many hours after school learning music, staging and designing and painting stage flats. The students performed the play two nights to a standing-room-only audience.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Parents are invited to an open house at Lincoln School, 1021 Ridgewood Ln., Palatine, Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The last parent education coffee of the year will be Tuesday from 1:15 to 3 p.m. at Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

Call Mary Anne Bost, 358-7255, for reservations.

Four students in Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 won awards at the state science fair of the Illinois Junior Academy of Science held recently at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.

Outstanding award went to Jim McDonald, Winston Park Junior High School and John Plum Plum Grove Junior High School.

Second place awards went to Beth Christie and Lindsey West, Palatine Hills Junior High School.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools who, a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice), chicken, meat loaf, submarine sandwich, Wiener in a bun, Vegetable (one choice), Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, Salad (one choice), Fruit juice, tossed salad, cold sliced, moistened quinoa salad, Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Orange gelatin (cream puff, angel food cake and ginger snap cookies).

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, shoestring potatoes, buttered corn, fruit, fruit salad, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Fish sticks, hash browned potatoes, cold slaw, corn bread, ice cream sundae and milk.

Dist. 24 and St. Emily Catholic School: Chicken, croquettes with sauce, french fries, cottage cheese, mustard, onions, finger foods, cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Fish sticks, hash browned potatoes, cold slaw, corn bread, ice cream sundae and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Chicken, croquettes with sauce, french fries, cottage cheese, mustard, onions, finger foods, cake and milk.

Dist. 27: Fish sticks, hash browned potatoes, cold slaw, corn bread, ice cream sundae and milk.

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THE WARM WEEKEND weather offered a good opportunity for area residents to get out and do a little gardening. Spadework on the garden plots at this time of year should pay off in a good supply of vegetables later.

Depressed over problems: police

Suicide indicated in exec's death

by TOM VON MALDER

Police said Sunday they plan to tell a coroner's inquest next week that Elk Grove Village electronics executive John Huarisa was depressed over health and financial problems and apparently took his own life.

Police also said Huarisa apparently prepared an elaborate plot to make it appear that he was the victim of a robbery-murder incident.

Huarisa was found shot to death May 15 outside Standard Components Division of Stancomp Inc., 2201 Landmeier Rd., of which he was chairman

of the board of directors.

Det. John G. Landers said Sunday a 10-day investigation led to the conclusion Huarisa's death was a suicide.

"From the beginning, we never said murder. We called it a suspicious death," Landers said. "There were some things that led us right away to suicide."

SOME OF THE preliminary suicide indications were the entry and exit wounds, the position of the gun itself in relation to the body and the position of other items near the body, Landers said. Those other items included an

empty money clip.

Landers said the police could not immediately say it was a suicide because certain things were missing at first. These later turned out not to be missing though, he said.

One missing fact was a motive. Early last week police said Huarisa's firm had minor financial problems several months ago that were a normal part of the economy at the time. Business is on the upswing, however, they added. Huarisa was a major stockholder in the firm.

Police later learned that Huarisa, 64, of 37 Woodley Rd., Winnetka, owed about \$200,000 on his 2½-acre estate, which is valued at between \$400,000 and \$500,000. Police said the first payment on a second mortgage, due last Dec. 31, was delinquent.

An autopsy, released Tuesday, found evidence of heart disease. Landers said, adding that the curtailment of Huarisa's physical activities had made him unhappy. Landers said Huarisa was "an avid golfer" and had a gymnasium in his home.

POLICE PUT together this outline of Huarisa's last hours:

Huarisa, scheduled to fly to Texas May 15 to look after some oil interests, told his wife, Wanda, he had left his ticket at the office and left about 7:30 p.m. May 14 to get the ticket.

Company records show that a man who identified himself as Huarisa and had the proper security code, entered the firm's Elk Grove Village plant at 8:19 p.m. At 8:37 p.m., the man phoned the security firm to say he was leaving.

It was at 11 p.m. that Mrs. Huarisa

telephoned family attorney and longtime friend, Thomas Hart, to report that her husband was overdue at home. Hart called Raymond Ryan, president of Standard Components, and the pair arrived at the plant about the same time as police. The body was discovered at 1:39 a.m. May 15.

Police said the crime lab found gunshot powder burns both on Huarisa's right temple and right hand. The gun, manufactured about the turn of the century, was owned by Huarisa, Landers said.

Sgt. Ronald L. Iden and Detectives Raymond J. Rose and Russell Marnece, in the course of their investigations, discovered Huarisa was seen firing a weapon similar to the death weapon several weeks earlier near the company's loading dock.

WITNESSES TOLD police Huarisa fired several shots into a block of wood and then tried to load the slugs, making them unavailable for comparison with the fatal bullet.

Police also said that Huarisa told several friends prior to his death that "people are following me." Huarisa never made similar reports to police, however.

Huarisa was insured for \$32 million, including company and family policies. Landers said a suicide verdict would not affect full payment of the insurance claims. Neither Mrs. Huarisa nor her daughter, Elaine, both beneficiaries, are commenting on the results of the police investigation. The inquest is scheduled for June 4.

4 area high school students awarded art scholarships

Four High School Dist. 214 students, including three from Rolling Meadows High School, have won full scholarships in the National Scholastic Art Awards, sponsored by Wieboldt Stores, Inc.

The four are: Mike Bieze, Arlington Heights; Michael Felice, Mount Prospect; Daniel Maiden, Rolling Meadows; and Kathy Sirzalka, Wheeling.

All except Miss Sirzalka, who attends Wheeling High School, are art students at Rolling Meadows High School.

Seven scholarships were awarded in the Chicago area and 81 nationwide after competition among 4,500 students. The winners submitted portfolios for contest judging.

Miss Sirzalka plans to use her scholarship at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. Bieze will attend Arizona State University. Felice will attend Bowling Green University, and Maiden will enroll at the University of Alabama.

Zoning reform target of trustees

(Continued from Page 1)

acres, according to Stavros' federal indictment. Company officials were forced to turn over a deed for the land to a secret trust designated by Stavros at American National Bank and Trust Co.

The property also is located next to the Whippetree Village trailer park, of which Stavros is a part owner.

The two acres has not been developed, and, according to village ordinance, could be subject to zoning expiration thereby reverting it back to PD-4.

Zoning was at the heart of Wheeling's corruption problems and it is thus understandable why questionable reasonings should be the first area of attack for reform.

But trustees have indicated they plan to move in other areas as well, including putting an end to politically-motivated commission appointments and overlooking acts of questionable conduct on the part of village officials.

Cases in point are the recent decision overturning former Trustee Ronald Bruhn's appointment to the fire and police commission and the current investigation into charges that Police Chief Peter P. Guttila may have used his influence to intercede in a traffic court case on behalf of his secretary's son-in-law.



Kathy Sirzalka

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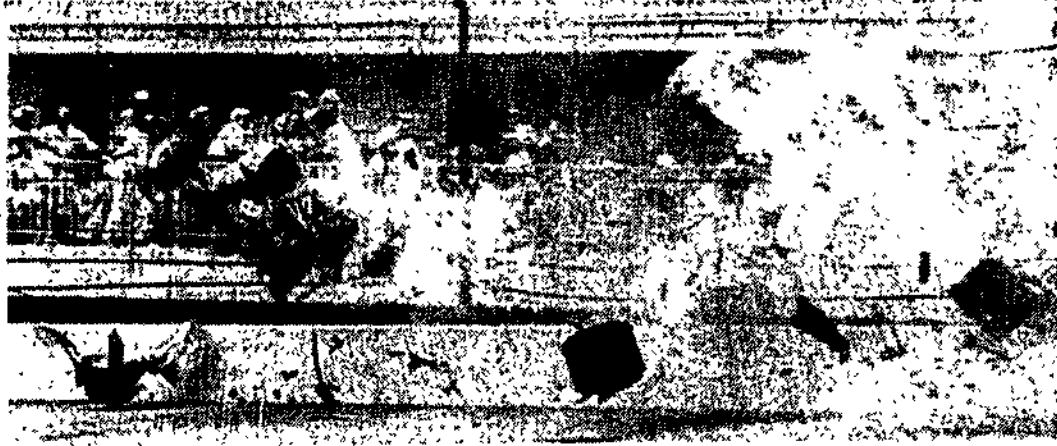


- Sports

STEVE SCHELLENBERGER

Unser wins
in short
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- Sports



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness, showers and thundershowers likely. Warm and humid, high in lower 80s.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny, cooler and less humid. High in lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—23

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, May 26, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15¢ each

Opposition to project looms

Study of airport insufficient: official

A Hanover Park resident and state pollution-control official says information has been insufficient regarding the environmental impact of the proposed Schaumburg municipal airport, and is attempting to determine if there is enough community interest to oppose the project.

Michael J. Polelle, 1364 Yorkshire Dr., Hanover Park, is a law professor and hearing officer for the Illinois Pollution Control Board. He has been appointed by his neighbors to investigate the airport and determine whether to try to halt the project.

Polelle, a five-year resident of

Hanover Park, said he was named chairman of an airport study committee that was formed as a result of village officials' opposition to the Schaumburg airport improvement plans which are now the subject of a federally-funded feasibility study. He is a member of the DePaul University law school faculty.

POLELLE SAID he is "not greatly" familiar with the private-owned Schaumburg Airport, West Irving Park Road. But he believes insufficient information has been released concerning the environmental impact of proposed improvements.

Though Polelle said he is not aware of specific findings in the study, he indicated his committee, whose membership is not limited to homeowners association members or Hanover Park residents, may soon begin an investigation "if enough people are interested."

"There are all kinds of remedies to the problem if the airport is found environmentally hazardous, including a possible class action by Hanover Park residents," he said. Polelle recently represented Gary, Ind. in a successful effort to halt construction of a nuclear power plant near the Indiana Dunes, though the attorney said he believes the recent U.S. 7th Circuit Court decision may be appealed.

"I would hope our (Hanover Park) neighbors would wait until all of the facts are presented. That type of talk is unfortunate," said Schaumburg Pres. Raymond Kessel, adding he believes Hanover Park officials and Polelle may be "pre-judging some things that are not yet fact."

PHASE ONE of the \$56,000 study is nearing completion, said Curtis K. Wehling, senior urban planner with Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff.

Wehling said a report will soon be presented to the village, after which officials are expected to decide if they will continue with the second phase of the environmental impact study and public hearings.

Preliminary findings recently indicated that a proposed \$8.4 million airport improvement is economical if the village acquires the airport. They forecast eventual profits of the municipal operation of at least \$2 million.

Schaumburg appoints administrative assistant

A purchasing agent who has worked for the Village of Schaumburg for one year will assume new duties as administrative assistant to Village Mgr. John E. Coste in 30 to 60 days.

Kenneth Oleksy, 27, will be transferred from the finance department to the village manager's office within 30 to 60 days, Coste said Friday. The administrative post pays \$14,990 annually, compared with \$12,600 Oleksy has been paid in finance.

Coste said Oleksy was chosen from three village employees, one of them a woman, who applied for the newly created position. In line with the vil-

lage personnel policy established by Coste, the purchasing agent's job will first be offered to qualified current village employees.

Oleksy, who is married, has lived in Schaumburg for three years. He is a graduate of Wright Junior College, Chicago.

Before joining the village staff, Oleksy was employed by Zenith Radio Corp. as a purchasing expediter and scheduler for six years, and as production control analyst for Barrett Electronics, Northbrook, for 18 months.

8 fire units form athletic group

Eight local fire departments have organized the Northwest Suburban Firemen's Athletic Assn., with a softball league as their first activity.

The fire departments in the association are Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Hoffman Estates, Glenview, North Maine and Wheeling.

The 14-game softball league already is in operation with the final games scheduled for late August. An all-star game will be held in July. The public is invited to attend all games with information on the times and places for the games available by calling a participating fire department.

Following the softball season, association members will participate in volleyball and basketball leagues.

The association was formed to promote athletic team competition among the departments and to give

firemen the opportunity to meet each other. Such recognition will be a benefit at the scene of multiple-alarm fires to which more than one fire department responds, a spokesman said.

Man escapes jail; caught after 2 blocks

A man escaped from the Schaumburg Police Station Saturday by pushing the emergency bar on the back door and running out. He was caught two blocks from the station.

Donald E. Person, 45, of 2307 N. California, Chicago, was stopped by Patrolman Lloyd Muenzer at 8:30 a.m. and charged with speeding and driving on a revoked license. He was taken to the Schaumburg station, 231 S. Civic Dr., and police there learned he was wanted on six traffic warrants by Chicago police.

Person had posted bond on the Schaumburg charges, and was being held until Chicago police could pick him up on the outstanding warrants, when he ran from the back of the station, said police. Schaumburg added the charge of escape, a misdemeanor, to its traffic counts before turning him over to Chicago.

He is to answer the three Schaumburg charges at 1:30 p.m. June 27 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

HOFFMAN ESTATES FIREFIGHTERS will zero in on members of Schaumburg, Palatine and Rolling Meadows in a July 4 battle for supremacy in the water hose. The event is part of the village's annual Independence Day activities.



BUT NOT a drop to drink! Two trophies, one a traveling award, will go to winners of the

suburban fire department water battle resumed by Hoffman Estates this year after an

eight-year hiatus.

The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	1 - 12
Classifieds	2 - 6
Comics	2 - 5
Crossword	2 - 5
Dr. Lamb	1 - 12
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	2 - 5
Obituaries	2 - 11
School Lunches	1 - 5
School Notebook	1 - 5
Sports	2 - 1
Suburban Living	1 - 8
Today on TV	2 - 11

Schools

Students present end-of-year concerts

High School Dist. 214

The Buffalo Grove High School orchestra, directed by Bruce Fowler, will present its first all-orchestra program Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school's theater, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Featured soloists will be Howard Wachtel, senior violinist, performing the first movement of the Mozart "Third Violin Concerto," and freshman pianist, Mary Key Moore, performing the first movement of the "Schumann Piano Concerto in A Minor."

Also included on the program will be "The March of the Mastersinger" by Wagner; "Finlandia" by Sibelius; selections from "Camelot" by Lerner and Loewe; and the finale of the "Reformation Symphony" by Mendelssohn.

Tickets are \$1 and are available from orchestra members or from the school office.

Impersonations of silent screen comedians such as Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd and Buster Keaton will be performed by Elk Grove High School students in "Silent Comic Cavalcade" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 130 of the school, 500 Elk Grove Blvd.

Makeup, costumes and props will play a big part in the performances by David Runyon, Gail Welbe, Janice Wrublick and Larry Nepodahl.

A pops concert featuring music from the movie "That's Entertainment" and the song "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" will be presented at Prospect High School Tuesday. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria and free refreshments will be served.

Tickets are \$1.50 at the door.

The Mellotones, directed by Richard Turasky; swing choir, directed by Sterling Mische; and the jazz combo will perform "Diamond Girl," "Make Your Own Kind of Music" and "Got a Lot of Living to Do."

The Elk Grove High School jazz lab band and two jazz combos will present their third annual concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school theater, 500 Elk Grove Blvd.

The concert will present all original compositions or arrangements made by members of the combos.

Admission is 50 cents and is open to the public.

Prospect High School will present its spring band concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school's fieldhouse, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The concert will feature the premiere performance of the 25-member school orchestra performing Handel's "Royal Fireworks Music," directed by Ralph Wilder.

The concert and symphonic bands will perform "Civil War Fantasy" in honor of the Bicentennial and a "Tribute to Gershwin." Awards to outstanding band members will be presented.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

At Tuesday's meeting of the Einstein School PTA parents will have an opportunity to meet newly elected officers.

Serving as president will be Dorothy Crotty; Joe Breeding will serve as vice president; Barbara Longfield, second vice president; Dixie Byers, corresponding secretary; Judy Chrzanowski, recording secretary; and Pat Browning, treasurer.

Fifth and sixth graders will present their spring concert. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park.

Blackhawk and Hoffman schools will hold an orientation day Wednesday for parents of students entering kindergarten next year.

The program will begin at 11:15 a.m. at Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, and at 1:30 p.m. at Hoffman School, 101 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates.

A babysitting service will be available at the school.

The fifth grade class at Aldrin School, Schaumburg, recently presented the play "Mirror, Mirror" for the school and community. The 80 students spent many hours after school learning music, staging and designing and painting stage flats. The students performed the play two nights to a standing-room-only audience.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Parents are invited to an open house at Lincoln School, 1021 Ridgewood Ln., Palatine, Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The last parent education coffee of the year will be Tuesday from 1:15 to 3 p.m. at Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

Call Mary Anne Host, 358-7255, for reservations.

Four students in Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 won awards at the state science fair of the Illinois Junior Academy of Science held recently at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.

Outstanding award went to Jim McDonald, Winston Park Junior High School and John Brown Plunk Grove Junior High School.

Second place awards went to Beth Christie and Lindsey West, Palatine Hills Junior High School.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Cheese meat loaf submarine sandwich; water in a bun; Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots; Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, baked salad; cole slaw; molded gelatin salads; Muffin, butter and milk; Available desserts: Orange gelatin; cream puff; angel food cake and gingerbread cookies.

Dist. 11: Barbecue on a butter bun, shrimp; potatoes; buttered corn; apples, fruit salad; peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries; catsup; mustard; onions; finger foods; cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Beef sticks, hash; browned potatoes; cole slaw; corn bread; ice cream; apples and milk.

Dist. 28 and 31: Emily Catholic School: Chicken, creamed corn, with sauce; green beans; buttered white bread; apricots; chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 31, 34, 35: Willow Grove, St. Francis, Junior High, Central, Maple, Palatine, Cumberland North schools: Pizzaburger with a bun, french fries, corn and carrot cubes; milk and cookie.

Dist. 67: Wisconsin Junior High: Pizzaburger; french fries; sun-berry cake and milk.

Dist. 67: Orchard Place Elementary: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich; peach and cottage salad; apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 67: West Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, green beans; cranberry sauce, peaches and milk.

Dist. 67: Appleton Junior High: Hotdog on a bun, baked beans, buttered vegetable; applesauce and milk; a la carte; Soup of the day with crackers and assorted sandwiches, cold drinks and desserts.

Cheshamwood Center - Rolling Meadows: Hot beef casserole, buttered green beans; bread, butter, milk or juice and mixed fruit.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Chili with beans; corn bread; butter; gelatin salad; banana pudding; cookie and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Lemon bread; butter; fruit cup; cookie and milk.

Dist. 123: Beef stew with potatoes and carrots; roll and butter or hamburger on a bun; potatoes; potatoes; soup of the day with crackers; gelatin with fruit, juice and milk.

Dist. 311: Submarine sandwich or ham burger on a bun; "Tater Tots," a juice salad or apple juice, sliced pineapple and milk; Available desserts: Homemade butter cookie; cherry pie; egg custard and vanilla.

Dist. 67: Algonquin Junior High: Shake and bake chicken; whipped buttered potatoes; buttered bread; fruit and pudding and milk.

Dist. 67: Forest Elementary: Oven fried chicken; mashed potatoes; roll, butter, cranberry sauce and milk.

Dist. 67: Terrace Elementary: Enchilada with meat and cheese sauce; Mexican corn; buttered corn bread; pudding with pineapple and milk.

Dist. 67: South Elementary: Pizzaburger with cheese and meat sauce, cole slaw, orange juice, applesauce and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Stuffed turkey with gravy, whipped potatoes; cranberry sauce, fresh apple pie, bread and butter and milk.

Dist. 207: Maine East High School: Beef vegetable soup; Swiss steak with gravy; hamburger or hotdog on a bun, mashed potatoes; peas and carrots; salads and desserts.

Dist. 207: Maine North High School: Creamed potato soup, tuna terrazini, buttered crumb noodles, green beans; a la carte; hamburger, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, pizzas, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207: Maine West High School: Cream of chicken soup, reuben sandwich or hotdog on a bun; french fried potatoes; tossed salad with french dressing and milk.



TOILING UNDER the weekend sun, more than 60 residents of the Sheffield Manor area have started planting their own garden

plots. The Schaumburg residents are looking forward to a good harvest of fresh vegetables later this summer. The land for gar-

dens was provided by Levitt Residential Properties.

Plantin' time in Sheffield Manor

by PAT GERLACH

Picture a brown-gold pumpkin pie spiced fragrant from the oven, or a crisp pickle soaking in the delicacy of fresh dill. Then dash out of your condominium, grab the nearest hoe and start cultivating most of the ingredients.

This is exactly what about 60 Sheffield Manor quadro-home owners are doing this summer on little more than an acre of vacant Schaumburg land provided for their home gardening by Levitt Residential Properties Inc.

"It's really a lot of fun and it sure beats store prices," said Gail Kerthe, coordinator of the garden club, now in its second year. Gail's job consists of record-keeping — assigning plots 20-by-20 feet to 20-by-60 feet to interested condo owners, and, of course, working in her own garden.

AS SHE TALKS, Gail glanced impatiently at the blossoms on strawberry plants she and her husband, Tom, put in last year. "I have got to get to work on those," she said, explaining that five-year old Jennifer has already planted her section of garden. "She's growing three large packages of mixed flower seeds and her own

favorite carrots she can pick herself," Gail said.

Last year the Kerth's harvested tomatoes, peppers, cabbage, pickles and dill (of which Gail still has a large supply) and many other vegetables.

"Remember our home made, home grown pumpkin pie," asks Gail's neighbor, Judy Ostling. The women said they never tasted anything like those pies. "And the children enjoyed their jack-o-lanterns," Judy said.

Don Ostling is delighted that the radishes he planted last week have begun growing and predicts they will be on the dinner table in three weeks.

THE OSTLING'S eight month old daughter, Karin, had the distinction of being Sheffield Manor's youngest gardener until the birth last month of the Dennis Conley's redheaded Meghan.

Dennis, who was garden coordinator last year, is probably the most experienced "farmer" in the development and has the largest plot.

Kitty Conley said the couple last year harvested tomatoes "until they were coming out of our ears," green and hot peppers, corn and popcorn, peas, lettuce, snap and bush beans,

onions, melons, squash, cauliflower, broccoli and "lots of spices." The family is still enjoying the beans which Kitty froze, along with the tomatoes she canned. "We did everything else you can do with those big red devils, like chili sauce, ketchup, you name it," laughs Kitty.

Though the gardeners are enthusiastic, they say the biggest problem is hauling water to the area just east of their homes and south of Bode Road.

GAIL SAID A five-gallon container borrowed from a friend was a "god-send." Lynn Ott considers home gardening good therapy and said she lost 6 pounds last year just putting in seeds.

Though Lynn was proud of her record green bean crop, she is not concentrating on putting all of her home-grown produce on the table. "I don't care if we just give it away, I love to see things grow," she said.

Marlene Wiczorek shares Lynn's feelings about living things and says she is concerned with producing vegetables "not all filled with insecticide spray." Marlene is an experienced gardener and favors organic fertilizers.

EVEN FIRST TIMEERS, like Bob Burns who is having "fun" waiting for his thumbs to turn green, is enthused.

"I know my beets are going to taste better than anybody else's," he boasts.

The neighbors say they are delighted Levitt has made the land available to them but realize they may not have it much longer since the property has been zoned for single family homes.

"If we're lucky it will stay vacant another year," says Conley, explaining his mixed emotions. "If they start building that means the economy is improving, but it is still very nice to be able to grow this food."

Police investigate 3 home burglaries

Hoffman Estates police are investigating three reports of home burglaries with missing goods valued at more than \$1,000.

Richard Mangnall reported the theft Friday of \$300 worth of ski equipment from his storage locker at his apartment, 712 Squaw Creek Rd. The equipment included skis, boots, poles and bindings.

A burglary in the home of Joseph LaRoche, 281 Ida Rd., was reported by his son Friday night. Goods totaling \$540, including stereo equipment and a college class ring, were reported taken.

Larry Hooker, 127 Meadow, listed sleeping bags and a camp stove taken from a storage locker at his apartment sometime between May 9 and Friday. He valued the goods at \$115.



FORMER SERVICEMEN like Charles J. DePaul, Saturday. Proceeds from the annual sale will be commander of Raymond Hartman VFW Post 8080 used to aid disabled veterans.

of Schaumburg Township, sold poppies Friday and

Four youths sought for damaging auto

Schaumburg police are seeking four youths who caused an estimated \$200 damage to an auto early Sunday morning by jumping up and down on the car's roof.

Police said they received a report of the incident shortly after midnight Saturday. The auto is owned by Dale Kariya, 2203 Pennview, in the Sheffield apartments.

CREATIVE LEARNING of Elk Grove Village

ANNOUNCES . . . an 8 WK. SUMMER PROGRAM for Children 3 to 9 yrs. From June 16th to Aug. 15th

OPTIONS 1. 9 A.M. to NOON 2. 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. ARE: 3. 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.



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Falcon junior
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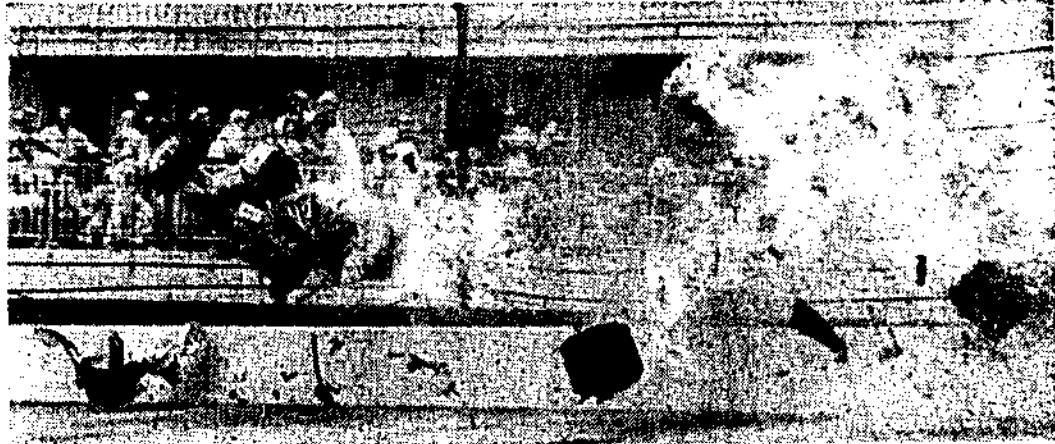
- Sports



STEVE SCHELLENBERGER

Unser wins
in short
Indy 500

- Sports



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness, showers and thundershowers likely. Warm and humid, high in lower 80s.

TUESDAY: Mostly sunny, cooler and less humid. High in lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—107

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, May 26, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Rain brings birthday parade to halt

Rolling Meadows turned 21 Sunday with a clap of thunder and a deluge as it rained all over the 20th anniversary parade.

Many parade participants struggled to continue, with pom-pom girls whirling sodden masses of crepe paper and drummers competing with the thunder. The storm started with a gentle drip, but by the time the parade billed as a three-hour extravaganza was through its first hour, the only people left to watch it were fighting with floats for the right-of-way on city streets, struggling to get home.

Other events scheduled for Sunday were postponed until July 4. These include a community picnic, fireworks and an airplane drop of balls numbered for prizes.

FLOAT JUDGING had been done before the parade started, while everyone was still splat and polish. Most of the float winners had passed the reviewing stand and collected their trophies before the parade broke into a confusion of animals, Scouts, clowns and bands trying

to avoid a drenching.

First place trophy winners were Plum Grove Country Property Owners Assn., civic division; Community Church of Rolling Meadows, religious division; Rolling Meadows Drugs, business and industrial division; and Girl Scouts of Rolling Meadows, youth division. In the youth division, second place trophy went to the Rolling Meadows Football Assn., and third went to the Jonas Salk School Student Council. There was only one trophy for each of the other categories.

Among dignitaries riding in a variety of antique and late model "limousines" were Mayor Roland J. Meyer and the city's 10 aldermen, accompanied by their wives and children. Also on review were U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th; Ill. Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights; Kimball Hill, founder of Rolling Meadows and grand marshal of the parade; Mrs. Dale Reif, named last week as Rolling Meadows Woman of the Year and Miss Susan Hawkins, Rolling Meadows Ms. 20, queen of the anniversary year.



A COVERED WAGON would have been a timely option for these folks who got caught in the storm during the 20th anniversary parade Sunday in Rolling Meadows. The storm shortened the parade and

forced some events to be rescheduled to July 4. About one-third of the marchers completed the parade.

WEATHERING THE STORM was what these Scouts had in mind, but high winds and torrential rain cut short the city's 20th anniversary parade Sunday.

(Photo by Dave Tonga.)

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	12
Classifieds	3	6
Comics	2	5
Crossword	2	5
Dr. Lamb	1	12
Editorials	1	10
Obituaries	2	11
School Lunches	1	5
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	8
Today on TV	2	11

City hall stays open

The Rolling Meadows City Hall will remain open all this week, despite the observances of Memorial Day planned for today by some governmental units and Friday by others. The staff in the municipal building will split the holidays, with some persons working Monday and others working Friday.

Meeting on home for retarded in June

Homeowners near The Meadows, the planned home for retarded adults in Rolling Meadows, will be invited to meet with planners of the home in mid-June, said Byrn Witt, administrator of the facility. The controversial home is under construction at 3250 S. Plum Grove Rd.

Witt said a specific date will not be set for the meeting until early June, but the session probably will be held toward the end of the second week of that month.

Landscapers, building contractors and the owners will review a landscaping plan, and get opinions from homeowners' organizations whose members live near to The Meadows property, said Witt.

WITT PROMISED to listen to the views of the homeowners after a series of meetings in late March and early April when residents heatedly

protested development of the home on the Plum Grove Road site.

The building already was under construction, and when the City Council ruled that the home complied with all city ordinances, the homeowners asked to be allowed to recommend landscape screening.

Neighboring property owners have complained that the building covers too much of the lot, and will be too close to their yards. Some have said they are afraid that residents will wander from the property. Witt said the landscaping would serve as a property marker, but he has opposed requests to install solid fencing as a barrier.

Witt said he has begun hiring personnel for The Meadows, and a number of residents have been accepted. "APPROXIMATELY 60 names are in various stages of being processed," he said.

Each applicant must be approved

by state agencies and The Meadows staff.

Although the home will accommodate up to 94 residents, it will start with a maximum of 30 persons during the first month and add approximately the same number each of the follow-

ing two months, he said. The home is expected to be ready for occupancy by July 1, and a completion inspection by the state is scheduled for mid-June, he said.

Witt also said plans are being formed for an advisory board com-

posed of citizens and representatives of local organizations, some of which were suggested by state officials. Witt has contacted some of the groups, but said that he would not disclose the advisory board structure until it is complete.

Time to register for park activities

Registration is under way for Salt Creek Park District summer programs.

Summer programs — ranging from tennis and golf to yoga and belly dancing — begin next month and run through August. A highlight of the program will be the Mobile Recreation Fun Wagon, which replaces the supervised playground program.

The mobile unit will travel to each park offering golf, archery, camping, trampoline, tumbling, arts and crafts, baseball, kickball, volleyball and other events including Tournament Day, Special Events on-the-Playground Day and the End-of-Summer Baseball Game.

SUMMER PRESCHOOL for 3- to 5-year-olds will be offered from June

23 to Aug. 1 at Rose Park. Classes meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The class is limited to 16 children and the fee is \$24.

The summer tot time outdoor program, open to children 3 to 5 years old, will be offered June 23-Aug. 1. The class offers activities ranging

(Continued on Page 5)

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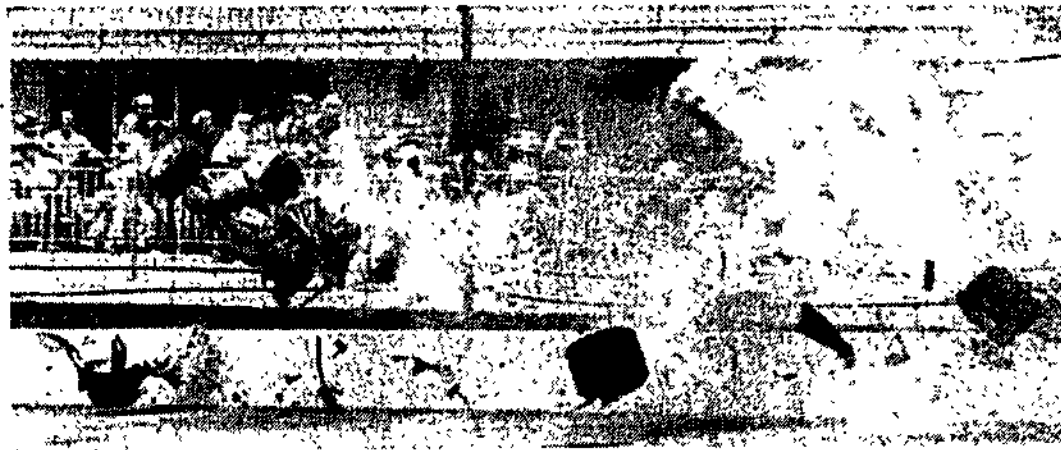
- Sports



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The HERALD Palatine

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Map on Page 2.

98th Year—168

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, May 26, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Library-sale funds may retire bonds

The Palatine Library Board may use the money from the sale of the present library site to help retire some of the \$1.3 million in bonds issued in 1973 for the construction of a new facility, said Francis A. Regan, library board member.

The library board is considering the use of the money to help balance the inequity of Palatine village residents having to pay off the bonds and new residents, who enter the library district following next month's expansion referendum, being exempt from the payment.

Regan said that the library board can use the funds from the sale of the present library, at 149 N. Brockway St., to pay for capital expenses which would include paying off the bonds.

"The library board might even consider petitioning the village for rezoning of the property to get the maximum amount of money for the sale of the land," Regan said.

Regan said he and other library board members would "certainly consider this option," but that the board "as a whole has not yet made a formal decision on the matter."

"We won't be able to decide on this until after the referendum next month. We will put the old library property up for bid after we move into the new one and then we will decide," he said.

The library is planning a referendum to expand its boundaries from the Village of Palatine to include portions of Palatine Township that are not presently served by the Rolling Meadows or Barrington libraries. Some of these other township areas include the Village of Inverness and the Winston Knolls subdivision in Hoffman Estates.

New residents of the district would not be required to pay off the bonds approved by village residents in 1973 to construct the new library at Benton street and Northwest Highway.

VILLAGE RESIDENTS will be paying 8 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to pay off the 20-year bonds in addition to the library's maximum tax rate of 23 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Persons outside the village are not required to pay off the bonds.

But Regan said that some of the taxes that are paid to the district by new residents who enter after the referendum might also be used to help pay off some of the bonds, although he is not certain that it would be legal.

"I would like to see some of the new tax funds coming into the district used to pay off some of the bonds. But, I and other members of the board may not even be on the library board when the district starts to collect those new tax revenues," Regan said.

Regan said that the district would not begin to collect taxes from new residents of the district, if the referendum is successful, until the spring of 1977.

"We cannot make a commitment to this because we cannot set standards for library boards in the future and we cannot dictate to them what to do," he said.

LIBRARY BOARD member Judith Gamoran suggested last week that the village seek assistance from Palatine Township in paying off the bonds.

Palatine Township Supervisor Howard Olsen said the township could legally allocate federal revenue sharing funds to the library to help pay off some of the bonds.

HOWEVER, OLSEN said that it would be "unlikely that the township board would allocate the funds because the board has only funded agencies and activities that will benefit the entire township," he said.

"We expect to have about \$30,000 in revenue sharing funds left at the end of this year. But, if we allocated some of it to the Palatine Library, we would have to allocate funds to the other libraries in our township too," Olsen said.

The bonds were issued by the Village of Palatine for the library board before it became a library district last fall.

Library board members have explained that the bond referendum for the new library was held before the library district was formed so that the library would have sufficient space and services to offer residents in an expansion referendum.

War dead to be honored in village parade Friday

Palatine's annual Memorial Day parade Friday will begin a series of special ceremonies in memory of the war dead.

Marching bands from Palatine High School, William Fremd High School, Palatine Hills Junior High School and the village will lead more than 80 units participating in this year's parade sponsored by the Palatine American Legion Post 690.

Stop off time for the parade is 10 a.m. from the corner of Washington and Greeley streets. The parade will proceed east to Brockway Street, north to Wood Street, west to Smith Street and north to the Northside Cemetery.

The parade will pause for a ceremony at the Northside Cemetery, Smith Street near Robertson Avenue. The Rev. Donavan Bakalyar, assistant pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church,

will deliver the memorial address and the Palatine High School band will play taps.

THE PARADE will reassemble on Smith Street and proceed north to Robertson Street, east to Brockway Street, south to Wood Street and east to Community Park.

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones will deliver the greeting from the village and Palatine Township. A second memorial address will be delivered by James Kissner, parade marshal and past commander of the Palatine American Legion Post 690. William Fremd High School's band will play taps and both high school bands will play a patriotic song selection.

Another memorial ceremony will be held in front of the American Legion Hall, 122 W. Palatine Rd., at 11:30 a.m.



MOSQUITO KILLERS will be coming through Palatine with spray trucks and helicopter this summer as the village

begins its annual war against the pesky insects. Private firms will supplement

the work done in the Northwest suburbs by the Mosquito Abatement District.

Village takes sting out of summer

A \$10,000 mosquito-control for the Village of Palatine is expected to be approved by the village board tonight.

The local program will supplement measures taken by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District. Clark Outdoor Spraying Co. is expected to get the contract. Village Mgr. Anton Harwig said the chart of mosquito breeding areas within the village has already been updated and 388 acres of breeding areas identified. These areas include wet lots and land along Salt Creek. A larviciding of the breeding areas by helicopter will start this month. The helicopter treatment is the first of three planned for the year. Helicopter treatment also is planned for June 21 and Aug. 1.

Major migrations of mosquitoes also will be measured to determine the amount of treatment needed, Harwig said.

Related story on Page 2.

- Other planned mosquito control steps include:
- Seven inspections of potential mosquito breeding areas within and immediately adjacent to the village.
 - Regular reports to the Palatine Health Dept. on mosquito breeding conditions.
 - Stocking of 10 acres of potential mosquito breeding areas with fish that will eat the larvae.
 - Larvicide treatment of nearly 2,500 open street catchbasins.
 - Preholiday treatments along village streets.

Which do you like best?

Survey planned on streetlights

Palatine residents will be asked their opinion of the controversial sodium-vapor streetlights in a survey prepared by the village.

The survey is being sent to residents of the Northwest subdivision and downtown businessmen where a month-long streetlight test has been conducted. The survey is also available at village hall for interested residents.

The survey asks residents and businessmen to evaluate four different kinds of streetlights and reflectors

that were installed on Heron Drive and Palatine Road last month.

Residents are asked to rate the four different kinds of lights on the following:

- Glare, on approaching light from a distance.
- Brightness underneath light.
- Amount of light on pavement.
- Amount of light on yards and houses.
- Color.

The survey also questions residents on which of the different kinds of streetlights would be best in commercial, business and residential areas.

Robert Miller, director of public

works and engineering, said the installation of sodium-vapor lights could save the village approximately \$14,000 or 40 per cent of its current annual electricity bill of \$35,000.

"I don't see the village switching over the existing lights (to sodium vapor) en masse," Miller said.

MILLER SAID if Palatine residents found the street lights acceptable for some or all areas they would probably be phased in gradually. He explained the village board might decide to require new businesses or subdivisions to install the sodium-vapor lights as part of off-site improvements required by the village.

THERE ARE NO funds in the 1975-

76 village budget for the installation of streetlights except for the replacement of old lights.

The village asked for comments on the different types of street lights when they were installed but Miller said response has been very minimal and not enough to establish a pattern of the streetlighting preferences of residents.

In addition to the cost saving, sodium-vapor lights are supposed to produce more light, have less glare and have a more natural-tone illumination.

Opponents of sodium-vapor lights object to their orange light and the possible harmful effects to plant life.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	12
Classifieds	2	6
Comics	2	5
Crossword	2	5
Dr. Lamb	1	12
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	5
Obituaries	2	11
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Time to register for park activities

Registration is under way for Salt Creek Park District summer programs.

Summer programs — ranging from tennis and golf to yoga and belly dancing — begin next month and run through August. A highlight of the program will be the Mobile Recreation Fun Wagon, which replaces the supervised playground program.

The mobile unit will travel to each park offering golf, archery, camping, trampolining, tumbling, arts and crafts, baseball, kickball, volleyball and other events including Tournament Day, Special-Events on-the-Playground Day and the End-of-Summer Baseball Game.

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High School Dist. 214.

Tickets are \$1 and are available from orchestra members or from the school office.

The Mellowtones, directed by Richard Turasky; swing choir, directed by Sterling Mische; and the jazz combo will perform "Diamond Girl," "Make Your Own Kind of Music" and "Got a Lot of Living to Do."

The concert and symphonic bands will perform "Civil War Fantasy" in honor of the Bicentennial and a "Tribute to Gershwin." Awards to outstanding band members will be presented.

School lunch menus

School: A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Chiffi with meat, corn bread, butter, fruit salad, banana pudding, cookie and milk.
Immigrant Lutheran School - Palatine: Ice cream, bread butter, fruit, cup, cookie, and milk.
Dist. 375: Beef stew with potatoes and carrots, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun, fruit salad, custard, applesauce, pudding with crackers, gelatin with fruit, juice and milk.
Dist. 211: Submarine sandwich or hamburger on a bun "Tater Tots," lettuce salad of apple juice, sliced pineapple and milk. **Amalgamated:** Desserts, homemade buttermilk cake, cherry pie, custard and gelatin.
Dist. 67: **Algonquin Junior High:** Sinker soup, corn bread, butter, fruit salad, lettuce buttered bread, fruited pudding and milk.
Dist. 63: **Forest Elementary:** Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, roll butter, cranberry sauce and milk.
Dist. 62: **Terrace Elementary:** Chicken, corn, green beans, applesauce, sliced oven buttered corn bread pudding with pineapple and milk.
St. Elizabeth's - Elmhurst: Pflanzberg with cheese and meat sauce, corn salad, orange juice, applesauce and milk.
St. Joseph's - Palatine Catholic School: Stuffed turkey with cranberry sauce, potatoes, cranberry sauce, fruit apple pie, bread, butter and milk.
Dist. 300: **St. Ignace Catholic High School:** Beef vegetable soup, sauté steak with gravy, hamburger or hotdog on a bun, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, salads and desserts.
Dist. 301: **St. Marks North High School:** Creamed potato soup, tuna tetrazzini, fruit, cranberry sauce, cranberry relish, cottage cheese, Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, pizza, salads and desserts.
St. Mary's - Palatine Catholic School: Cream of chicken soup, roulet, sandwich or barbecue, beef on a bun; french fried potatoes, tossed salad with french dressing



THE WARM WEEKEND weather offered a good opportunity for area residents to get out and do a little gardening. Spadework on the garden plots at this time of year should pay off in a good supply of vegetables later.

Child-care center adds services

The center will be handling 50 township children by fall, 20 of them kindergarten-aged. Parents interested in enrolling their children can call the center at 991-1030 to be placed on a waiting list since the center is only licensed to care for 50 children, Mrs. Johnson said.

Other adult activities include yoga, golf, exercise salon and adult trampoline. For further information on programs, call 259-6890.

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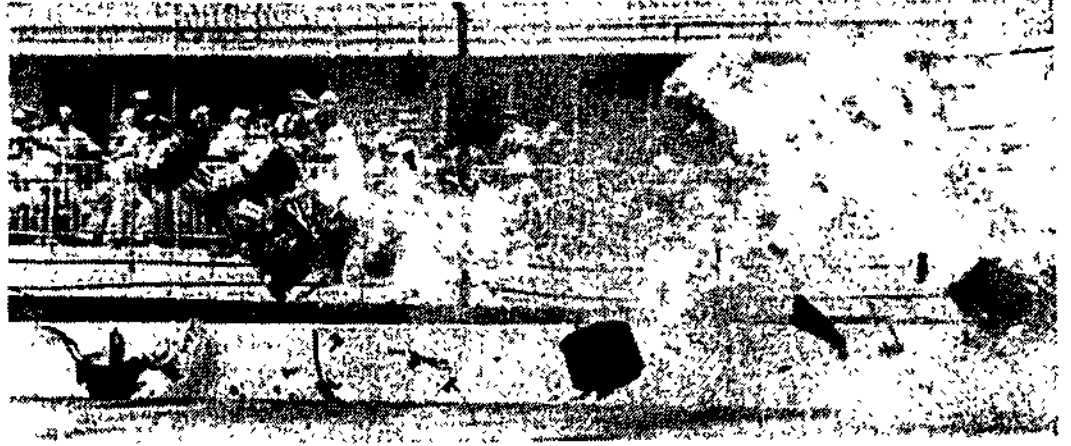
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47th Year—149

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, May 26, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Parking mall suggested for downtown

by LYNN ASINOF

The first project in the proposed revitalization of the central business district may get its start when Mount Prospect village offices are moved to the Mount Prospect State Bank building, 15 E. Busse Ave.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said the downtown commission has suggested creating a downtown parking mall by combining the present bank parking lot and the lots operated by businesses in the area.

Eppley said he favors the idea as long as the merchants backing onto the parking lot are willing to put something into the project. He said he would like to see the merchants fix up the rear entrances to their stores and work to beautify the mall area.

"I'M ENTHUSIASTIC about it," Eppley said, noting that he has asked one of his employees to look into the matter and prepare some preliminary designs.

The manager said it would probably be unfair to tie up the full bank parking lot with the cars from village employees. "I don't want to use up all of those vital parking spaces," he said.

Right now, Eppley said he plans to keep at least 10 spaces for people with business at the village hall, as well as for key department heads. He said, however, that there would be no difficulty if most employees parked at the present village hall and walked a block to work.

Consultants studying downtown redevelopment stressed the need for better and more unified parking facilities in the central business district. They said the present fragmented system makes it difficult for people to park and shop.

EPPLEY SAID the village is now planning its move for August because

of delays in work on the new bank building. He said bank personnel will have to be completely out of the present bank building so that workmen can remodel the building for the village.

"They only have about two private offices over there," Eppley said, noting that most banking business is done in one large room. "We have to have a little privacy."

Village employees will remodel the building, putting in partitions and creating private office space. Eppley said the money for the remodeling will come from the \$30,000 to \$40,000 in interest collected on the recent \$4 million bond sale issued to finance the bank purchase and a new public library.

Richard Padula, bank president, said work on the new building was delayed first by poor weather and now by the painters' union strike. He said he expects some word on the strike by the end of next week, and said estimates for full occupancy of the new building are still for around July 15. He said he was not optimistic about meeting that deadline.

EPPLEY SAID the delay will not create any major problems for the village. "It was always keyed to whatever they were going to do," he said.

The manager said the move will cause no interruption in village services since both the police and fire departments will remain in the present village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

With the extra space provided by the new building, Eppley said he plans to offer a small area on the second floor to C. O. Schlaver, executive director of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce. "That's helping our local businesses," he said.

scheduled for late August. An all-star game will be held in July. The public is invited to attend all games with information on the times and places for the games available by calling a participating fire department.

Following the softball season, association members will participate in volleyball and basketball leagues.

The association was formed to promote athletic team competition among the departments and to give firemen the opportunity to meet each other. Such recognition will be a benefit at the scene of multiple-alarm fires to which more than one fire department responds, a spokesman said.

Nursery school picnic

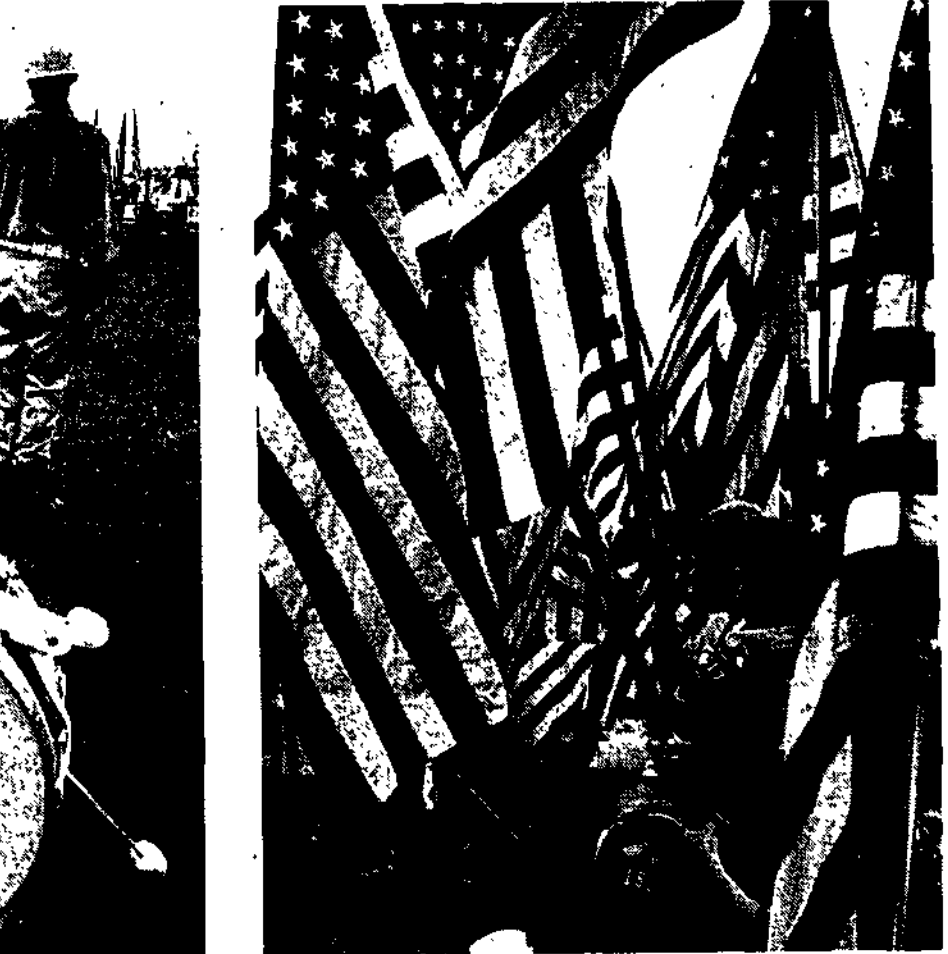
The students of Prospect Heights Nursery School recently celebrated the end of the school year with a picnic at Prospect Heights Community Church, 400 N. Elmhurst Rd.

The picnic featured pony rides, games, clowns and "Big Bird."

There are a few openings in the nursery school this fall. For more information, call Mary Westkamp 641-3254.



THE TRADITIONAL GUN salutes and clusters of American flags were displayed Sunday as the annual Mount Prospect Memorial



Day parade returned after a year's absence. There were no bands but many local groups, including Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, par-

ticipated in the parade, despite the wet weather.

Schools plan to sue over faulty security system

by MARILYN McDONALD

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 is filing suit against the insurance company that guaranteed an \$89,000 security system which district officials say has never worked properly.

Board members voted last week to sue Insurance Co. of North America, bonding company for Temptron Inc., Wheeling, which installed the system.

The decision to sue came nearly a year after district officials shut down the security system, which they said never worked properly. Temptron, however, has said the system has been operational since January 1974.

THE SYSTEM, one of the first of its kind in the country, is designed to link the district's 17 schools to a computer in the administration building to help detect vandalism or fire.

"Temptron is an old and stale issue," said Kenneth Rodeck, Dist. 21 board president. "We tried negotiations, conciliation and just plain conversation, and nothing seems to work to get our system in operation. We've

come to the point where the only other option is filing suit."

The system, originally proposed in 1972, was installed in an effort to curb vandalism which costs the district up to \$20,000 a year, said Gull.

The system, installed in December 1972, was frequently shut down for repairs. Last summer, district officials decided to shut it down and seek help from the insurance company. After two unsuccessful negotiating sessions

with the company, talks were broken off.

The district has paid \$79,000 on the contract, withholding the final \$10,000 until the system is completed to the district's satisfaction.

1 of 3 burglaries nets \$1,000 in gems

Burglars took \$1,000 worth of jewelry and \$580 cash in one of three burglaries reported Sunday by Mount Prospect police.

The cash and jewelry were taken from the apartment of Steven Tsallikis, 1550 Dempster St., sometime Thursday, police said. No signs of forced entry were found by police, even though the apartment had been locked.

A neighbor told police that two persons who identified themselves as

salesmen were seen at the Tsallikis apartment the day of the burglary. A female, seen at 11 a.m., was described as 5-feet 10-inches tall, 125 pounds, 20 to 25 years old, with light brown hair. A male, seen at 11:30 a.m., was described as 5-feet 8-inches tall, 170 pounds, 25 years old, with shoulder-length hair.

In another burglary the condensing section of an air conditioner and some copper tubing were stolen late Thursday or early Friday from the basement of a building under construction

at 1717 Crystal Towers, police said. The equipment, valued at \$500 and owned by Soundproof Associates Construction of Wilmette, was kept in a storage locker which the burglar forced open.

The third burglary occurred sometime between Friday and Saturday night at the Edward Kirchner residence, 1908 Kiowa Ln. Police said it is unknown what, if anything, was stolen. The burglar forced a patio door to gain entry, they said.

Trouble cards will help management

Better postal services sought

A test program to expand and improve postal services has been started at the Mount Prospect Post Office.

The consumer service program is a direct outgrowth of Postmaster Benjamin F. Baller's determination that service to the public be friendly, courteous and efficient, as well as speedy and reliable, Postmaster Raphael J. Palubicki said.

"Good service is a far broader concept than just fast mail handling, as important as that is," Palubicki said. "It is also built on employee courtesy, our responsiveness to customer needs, the sympathy and understanding we bring to your own expectations of what good postal service is all about."

UNDER THE PROGRAM, a customer service card will be available from letter carriers and at the post office and may be used for suggestions, complaints or compliments. The card is two post cards with carbon paper between them. One copy goes to Palubicki or a station superintendent so immediate action can be started on a complaint and the other copy goes to Postal Service headquarters in Washington for cataloging and analysis.

"The cards will help management spot problem areas and trends," Palubicki said.

The pilot program is being conducted over a six-week period in Illinois, Massachusetts and Arizona. Fol-

lowing evaluation, it will be implemented nationally.

Palubicki urged customers in Mount Prospect to bring their inquiries and complaints to the attention of postal managers and, if people feel their problems have not been properly handled, to him personally. He said he and his staff are willing to discuss any problems, including lack of courtesy, irregularities in deliveries or collections, collection box convenience and postal office hours.

"We want you to come to us with your problems," Palubicki said. "The whole point of this service program is to bring your problems and gripes out into the open where we'll attempt to resolve them."

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	12
Classifieds	2	6
Comics	2	5
Crossword	2	5
Dr. Lamb	1	12
Editorials	1	10
Obituaries	2	11
School Lunches	1	5
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	8
Today on TV	2	11

Schools



Students present end-of-year concerts

High School Dist. 214

The Buffalo Grove High School orchestra, directed by Bruce Fowlers, will present its first all-orchestra concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school's theater, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Featured soloists will be Howard Wachtel, senior violinist, performing the first movement of the Mozart "Third Violin Concerto," and freshman pianist, Mary Key Moore, performing the first movement of the "Schumann Piano Concerto in A Minor."

Also included on the program will be "The March of the Mastersinger" by Wagner; "Finlandia" by Sibelius; selections from "Camelot" by Lerner and Loewe; and the finale of the "Reformation Symphony" by Mendelssohn.

Tickets are \$1 and are available from orchestra members or from the school office.

Impersonations of silent screen comedians such as Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd and Buster Keaton will be performed by Elk Grove High School students in "Silent Comic Cavalcade" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 130 of the school, 900 Elk Grove Blvd.

Makeup, costumes and props will play a big part in the performances by David Runyon, Gail Weibe, Janice Wrublick and Larry Nepodahl.

A pops concert featuring music from the movie "That's Entertainment" and the song "Doogie Woogie Bugle Boy" will be presented at Prospect High School Tuesday. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria and free refreshments will be served.

Tickets are \$1.50 at the door.

The Mellowtones, directed by Richard Turasky; swing choir, directed by Sterling Mische; and the jazz combo will perform "Diamond Girl," "Make Your Own Kind of Music" and "Got a Lot of Living to Do."

The Elk Grove High School jazz lab band and two jazz combos will present their third annual concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school theater, 500 Elk Grove Blvd.

The concert will present all original compositions or arrangements made by members of the combos.

Admission is 50 cents and is open to the public.

Prospect High School will present its spring band concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school's fieldhouse, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The concert will feature the premiere performance of the 25-member school orchestra performing Handel's "Royal Fireworks Music," directed by Ralph Wilder.

The concert and symphonic bands will perform "Civil War Fantasy" in honor of the Bicentennial and a "Tribute to Gershwin."

Awards to outstanding band members will be presented.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

At Tuesday's meeting of the Einstein School PTA parents will have an opportunity to meet newly elected officers.

Serving as president will be Dorothy Croft; Joe Breeding will serve as vice president; Barbara Longfield, second vice president; Dixie Byers, corresponding secretary; Judy Chrzanowski, recording secretary; and Pat Browning, treasurer.

Fifth and sixth graders will present their spring concert. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school, 1100 Laurie Ln., Hanover Park.

Blackhawk and Hoffman schools will hold an orientation day Wednesday for parents of students entering kindergarten next year.

The program will begin at 11:15 a.m. at Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, and at 1:30 p.m. at Hoffman School, 101 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates.

A babysitting service will be available at the school.

The fifth grade class at Altrin School, Schaumburg, recently presented the play "Mirror, Mirror" for the school and community. The 80 students spent many hours after school learning music, staging and designing and painting stage flats. The students performed the play two nights to a standing-room-only audience.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Parents are invited to an open house at Lincoln School, 1021 Ridgewood Ln., Palatine, Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The last parent education coffee of the year will be Tuesday from 1:15 to 3 p.m. at Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

Call Mary Anne Bost, 358-7253, for reservations.

Four students in Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15 won awards at the state science fair of the Illinois Junior Academy of Science held recently at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.

Outstanding award went to Jim McDonald, Winston Park Junior High School and John Brown Plam Grove Junior High School.

Second place awards went to Beth Christie and Lindsey West, Palatine Hills Junior High School.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (meat choice), chicken, meat loaf, submarine sandwich, choice in a bun. Vegetable (meat choice), Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, salad (meat choice), Fruit juice, tossed salad, cold slaw, molded gelatin salads, Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Orange gelatin, cream puff, angel food cake and ginger snap cookies.

Dist. 15: Barbecue on a butter bun, shoe-string potatoes, buttered corn niblets, fruit salad, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, catsup, mustard, onions, finger foods, cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Fish sticks, hash browned potatoes, cole slaw, corn bread, ice cream sundae and milk.

Dist. 26 and 41: White Catholic School: Chicken, croquette with sauce, green beans, buttered white bread, applesauce, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 21, 50, 50A: Willow Grove, 67A: Township Junior High, Central, Maple, Tallfield, Cumberland North School: Pizza-burger with a bun, french fries, corn and carrot combo, milk and cookie.

Dist. 67A: Algonquin Junior High: Pizza-burger, french fries, snowberry cake and milk.

Dist. 67A: Orchard Place Elementary: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, peach and cottage salad, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 67A: West Lakeside: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, peaches and milk.

Dist. 67A: Apple and Cinnamon Junior High: Hotdog on a bun, baked beans, buttered vegetable, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day with crackers, sausage, assorted sandwiches, cold drinks and desserts.

Lebanon Center - Rolling Meadows: Hot beef casserole, buttered green beans, bread, milk or juice and mixed fruit.

Samuel L. Kirk Center - Palatine: Chili with beans, corn bread, butter, gelatin salad, banana pudding, cookie and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Lasagna, bread, butter, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Dist. 173: Beef stew with potatoes and carrots, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun, buttered potatoes, soup of the day with crackers, gelatin with fruit, juice and milk.

Dist. 211: Submarine sandwich or hamburger on a bun, "Tater Tot," lettuce and/or apple juice, sliced pineapple and milk. Available desserts: Homemade butter cookie, cherry pie, egg custard and apple pie.

Dist. 67A: Algonquin Junior High: Shake and bake chicken, whipped buttered potatoes, buttered bread, fruited pudding and milk.

Dist. 42A: Forest Elementary: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, roll, butter, cranberry sauce and milk.

Dist. 43A: Terrace Elementary: Enchilada with meat and cheese sauce, Mexican corn, buttered corn bread, pudding with pineapple and milk.

Dist. 67A: South Elementary: Pizza-burger with cheese and meat sauce, rule slaw, orange juice, applesauce and milk.

41: Thomas of Wisconsin Catholic School: Stuffed turkey with gravy, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, fresh apple pie, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207: Major East High School: Beef vegetable soup, Swiss steak with gravy, hamburger or hotdog on a bun, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, salad and desserts.

Dist. 207A: Maine North High School: Creamed potato soup, tuna, tetrazzini, buttered french noodles, green beans, A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, pizzas, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207A: Maine West High School: Cream of chicken soup, reuben sandwich or barbecued beef on a bun, french fried potatoes, tossed salad with french dressing and milk.



Lil Floros

1st to give gallon of blood

The first "gallon contributor" to the Mount Prospect Community Sureblood Program is Joan Patterson, 712 S. Emerson St. She donated her eighth pint to the local plan at the drive May 8.

An enthusiastic blood donor, Joan started contributing as an 18-year-old girl and chalked up her first gallon before she was married. Mrs. Patterson is a big fan of the local blood program and says, "It is so easy to contribute to the Mount Prospect plan — no making an appointment and driving to a hospital at a specific time. Just a quick trip right in town here does it."

As a matter of fact, when Joan contributed her last pint of blood, she didn't even call ahead to set a time — she just "dropped in" to contribute her blood!

The next Mount Prospect Community Sureblood drive will be June 4. To donate or for information, call Norma Murauskis, 438-9727.

TWO BIG CONCERTS are coming up at Prospect High School. The choral pops concert is at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. Tickets, available from performers or at the door, are \$1.50 and will include refreshments.

The entire program will be popular music of today with a special musical collage of "That's Entertainment." The Prospect Jazz Combo will provide a change of texture in the program by playing between choral numbers.

Wednesday is the spring band concert. It will feature the concert and symphonic bands and the Prospect Orchestra.

ST. MARK NURSERY School will graduate its 18th class of preschool youngsters Thursday. The school operates weekday morning classes eight months each year, October through May, for 4-year-old children.

Members of St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille St., as well as nonmembers are welcome to register for the classes. Call teacher Bea Johnston, 956-0018, for more information.

THE PARENTS ASSN. of Countryside Center for the Handicapped is sponsoring its eighth fair June 7-8 on the grounds of the center in Palatine. There'll be games, rides, a sale of baked goods and arts-and-crafts items, refreshments and more.

Ralph Walberg of Mount Prospect is the director of Countryside Center.

Man hurt as car hits sign, tree in village

A 22-year-old Mount Prospect man was injured Saturday when he apparently fell asleep while driving and struck a traffic sign and tree on Manawa Trail, east of Ilwatha Trail, Mount Prospect police said.


The man, Steve F. Lund, 103 S. Hill-Lust Ave., was released after treatment at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Police charged him with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, leaving the roadway, damage to village property and failure to display a village vehicle sticker in the 4:54 a.m. accident.

Police said a second village resident was injured in a two-car accident Friday night at the intersection of Sunset Road and See-Grun Avenue. After the 6:43 p.m. accident, Andrew G. Damico, 51, of 115 S. Weller Ln., was taken to Northwest Community Hospital for treatment of minor injuries, police said.

Neither Damico nor the other driver, Sharon L. Huyck, 18, of 1908 Bonita Ave., Mount Prospect, were charged in the accident, which occurred at an uncontrolled intersection, police said.

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE





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SUMMER TENNIS ACADEMY

Featuring B.R.C.'s exclusive
4 for \$15 program
(4 1 hr. group lessons ... 2 day-wk. ... 2 weeks)

TENNIS-OLGY

15 hrs. **\$45.00**
(2½ hrs.-day - 2 days-week - 3 weeks)

Comprehensive course in tennis. Learn to play tennis through clinical instruction and intensive practice.

Mini Tennis-Ology for Juniors
Classes forming for week of May 27th
Sign Up NOW!

PRO SHOP CLEARANCE SALE

• Racquets Reduced to 20%

• 20% off all Men's & Women's Tennis Apparel

Call 398-5680 Today
7 W. College Dr., Arlington Heights
Located on College Dr. 1 block West of Arlington Heights Rd.
1 mile North of Rand Rd. (Rt. 12)

Library to study 'speed' systems

Means of speeding up the borrowing and check-in of materials, including possible use of a computer system, will be studied by Mount Prospect Public Library officials.

"Circulation is getting to be at such a strong level, at 400,000 a year, that the circulation desk is swamped," said John A. Parsons, library board president. "There has to be some relief."

He said the library board will study libraries where computers are in use

such as at Northwestern University — and also "if there is a better way to modify the present system."

If the library does switch to a computer system, he said it could be one that would handle purchasing and fines also.

There were a total of 411,736 items circulated by the library from May 1974 to April 1975, according to Librarian Mary Jo Hutchings. That was an increase of 9.5 per cent over the previous fiscal year, she said.

Vandals strike three times over weekend

At least three cases of damage by vandals were reported to Mount Prospect police during the weekend.

Police were hopeful, however, that the hot weather would keep the vandalism attacks to a minimum over the holiday weekend. It was the fifth weekend that police have added patrols in an attempt to cut down vandalism.

Cases of vandalism averaged about

a dozen a weekend over the past three weeks, which police said is significantly lower than the number of incidents before the crackdown.

Of the three incidents reported Sunday to police, one was an overnight "lawn-job" at 216 E. Highland St., another was a broken window at the Midas Muffler Shop, 990 E. Northwest Hwy., and the third was unspecified criminal damage at 16 S. George St.



What's going on...Mount Prospect

WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, MAY 26
Khanis Club of Mt. Prospect
Golden Bear Restaurant
— 7:30 a.m.
Young At Heart
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club
— 12:10 p.m.
Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
A.A.R.P. (American Association of Retired Persons)
St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights
— 1:00 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
Northwest Community Hospital
— 7:30 p.m.
Prospect Chapter,
Order of DeMolay
1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
— 7:30 p.m.
Randhurst Toastmasters
St. Mark Lutheran Church
— 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Jaycee Wives
Member's home — 8:00 p.m.
Northwest Choral Society
Rehearsal
Christ Church, Des Plaines
— 8:00 p.m.
Township High School Dist. 214
Board Meeting
Administration Building —
8:00 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter,
SPERSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall,
Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.
TUESDAY, MAY 27
Prospect Heights Senior
Citizens Club
Prospect Heights Public
Library — 10:30 a.m. to
2:00 p.m.
Golden Hours Senior Citizens
Community Presbyterian Church
— 11:00 a.m.
Prospect Heights Civil Air
Patrol Composite Squadron
Arlington Heights Niki Base
— 7:30 p.m.
TOPS IL 419
Friedrich's Funeral Home
— 7:30 p.m.
Suburban Aquarist Society
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter,
Sweet Adelines, Int.
Presbyterian Church,
Palatine — 8:00 p.m.
Prospect Heights Park
District Board Meeting
Prospect Heights Library
— 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Historical
Society

Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 28
River Trails Senior Citizens
River Trails Park District
— 12:00 noon
St. Raymonds Senior Citizens
Rectory Meeting Rooms
— 1:00 p.m.
For Men Only (Seniors)
Community Center — 1:00 to
5:00 p.m.
Redemption Center
Bible Study
207 E. Evergreen — 7:00 p.m.
Sir Kenneth Clark's Film
Series "Civilization" Part 13
Prospect Heights Library
— 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Welcome Wagon Newcomers
Club of Mt. Prospect
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Ladies of the Moose
Lodge 680
225 E. Prospect Avenue
— 8:00 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Council,
Knights of Columbus
St. Raymond's Church Rectory
(Basement) — 8:00 p.m.
COULD
Hersey High School — 8:00 p.m.
"What Do You Want to Know?"
Question and answer panel.

THURSDAY, MAY 29
Extensioneers of
Mt. Prospect
Community Presbyterian
Church — 10:30 a.m. to
3:00 p.m.
Arlington Heights
Over 50 Club
Pioneer Park, Arlington Hts.
— 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Campfire Girls District
Committee Meeting
Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
Wheeling Civil Air Patrol
Cadettes
Wheeling High School — 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, MAY 30
Extensioneers of Mount Prospect
Ceramics & Crafts
House South of Community
Presbyterian Church —
10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Family Fish Dinner
VFW Hall — 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.
Overeaters Anonymous
Arlington Heights Memorial
Library — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
SUNDAY, JUNE 1
5th Wheelers
Trinity Lutheran Church,
Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.

NEW MEMBERS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organizations you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.
(FOR MEMBERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-SWICK)



**Saturday is
your day of
'Leisure'**
look for it in your
Saturday Herald

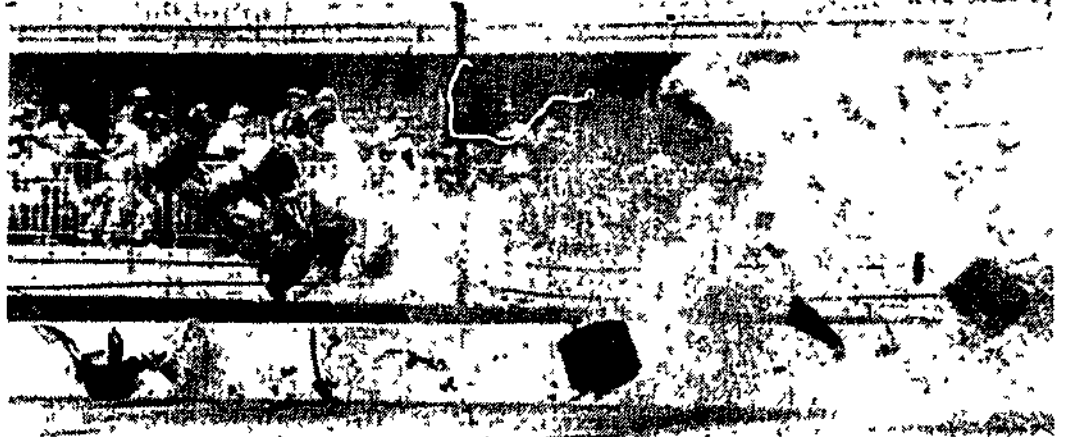


Falcon junior
wins state
880-yard run



- Sports STEVE SCHELLENBERGER

Unser wins
in short
Indy 500



- Sports



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Considerable cloudiness, showers and thundershowers likely. Warm and humid, high in lower 80s.
TUESDAY: Mostly sunny, cooler and less humid. High in lower 70s.
Map on Page 2.

48th Year—261

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, May 26, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Must spur growth of town: official

by KURT BAER

Arlington Heights Trustee David Griffin will propose the creation of an Industrial and Commercial Development Commission to encourage new business and industry to locate in the village.

Griffin said he is proposing the commission because a broader tax base is "the most severe economic problem facing the village."

"We've been bailed out by federal revenue-sharing, and the early receipt of property taxes. But these breaks aren't going to continue indefinitely," Griffin said Sunday.

DUTIES OF THE commission would be to investigate new laws on downtown redevelopment and industrial revenue bonds and to make contact with desirable businesses and industries that might locate in Arlington Heights, he said.

"Most important, I think is to create a climate of receptiveness instead of putting up barriers."

"Arlington Heights has a notorious reputation for being tough on business and industry. While that has resulted in good developments for the most part, it may be unjustified in terms of what people think about us," he said.

A formal proposal to create an Industrial and Commercial Development Commission will be made at the next regular village board meeting. Griffin said he is confident that there are a number of village residents who would be well-qualified to serve on the commission.

"We have a lot of people in town with a lot of talent. There are business people in executive positions with

big companies or large banks," he said.

IF THE commission is approved by the village board, members would be appointed by Village Pres. James T. Ryan with the consent of the village trustees.

Griffin said that he considers the creation of an Industrial and Commercial Development Commission to be a "very important step" for the Village of Arlington Heights.

"When I look around, it seems that many other communities are starting to move ahead," he said, referring to downtown redevelopment in Des Plaines and Palatine.

"In Arlington Heights we've never really solicited businesses or industry. Members of the commission might decide to send out a brochure advertising the village," he said.



CHICAGO and North Western Ry. tracks are getting a facelift with the planting of ground cover along the tracks. Ken Keller, left, a landscaper, turns dirt before planting. The plants were purchased in April by the Arlington Heights Beautification Council with \$9,000 in village funds.

Eight fire departments form athletic association

Eight local fire departments have organized the Northwest Suburban Firemen's Athletic Assn., with a softball league as their first activity.

The fire departments in the association are Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Hoffman Estates, Glenview, North Maine and Wheeling.

The 14-game softball league already is in operation with the final games scheduled for late August. An all-star game will be held in July. The public

is invited to attend all games with information on the times and places for the games available by calling a participating fire department.

Following the softball season, association members will participate in volleyball and basketball leagues.

The association was formed to promote athletic team competition among the departments and to give firemen the opportunity to meet each other. Such recognition will be a benefit at the scene of multiple-alarm fires to which more than one fire department responds, a spokesman said.

The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	1	12
Classifieds	2	6
Comics	2	5
Crossword	2	5
Dr. Lamb	1	12
Editorials	1	10
Obituaries	2	11
School Lunches	1	5
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	8
Today on TV	2	11

Park district's golden anniversary set June 12

The Arlington Heights Park District's 50th anniversary will be celebrated June 22 at Recreation Park with activities that will include hot-air balloon rides, races and concerts.

Thomas Thornton, park district director, said activities are being planned that will give residents "the chance to spend a day in the park with their families picnicking and having fun."

Ronald H. Dodd, superintendent of recreation, is planning the celebration which will include activities for all age groups, he said.

The Eagle's Nest Club of Fox River Grove will offer rides over the park at 500 Miner St., in an 80-foot-high hot-air balloon. Plans are also being made to set up a beer tent across from the park in front of the American Legion Hall on Douglas Avenue, Dodd said.

FREE ENTERTAINMENT will be provided by a variety of civic organizations that will include puppet shows, barber shop quartet and band concerts, plays and gymnastics exhibitions, he said.

Doll carriage and "dress up" contests will be held for children, golf driving contests for the men and an ice cream social for the women, Dodd said.

There will be minimal charges for most of the activities, although the park district expects to break even on the celebration, he said.

The celebration will be held at Recreation Park because it is one of the oldest and the largest parks in the district.

The park board is expected to approve the celebration plans at a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

Zone change sought at muffler shop

The prospective owner of a muffler repair shop at the northwest corner of Arlington Heights and Palatine roads is asking for a zoning variation to allow auto repairs.

Frank Casey is asking for a land-use variation to build a specialized

muffler and auto repair shop in an area zoned for general business use.

A hearing on the requested variation has been set for 8:30 p.m. today before the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals. The meeting will be at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Railroad gates tie up traffic

Stuck railroad gates caused traffic tie ups in downtown Arlington Heights on four separate occasions Saturday.

Gates were down twice at The Dunton Avenue crossing, and once at the

Euclid Avenue and Wilke Road crossings. In each instance, Arlington Heights police were called to direct traffic around the barriers until the crossings were cleared.

Memorial Day (Part II) includes village parade

The Village of Arlington Heights will observe Memorial Day Friday, May 30, with the annual parade from South Junior High School, 301 W. South St., to Memorial Park at Park Street and Chestnut Avenue.

Sponsored by Arlington Heights VFW Post No. 981, the parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. and pass through the central business district on Dunton Avenue.

Lt. Col. William J. McQuade, Comdr. 928th Tactical Airlift Wing at O'Hare Airport, is the parade's guest of honor. He will deliver a Memorial Day address at Memorial Park.

OTHER CEREMONIES at the park include reading of the honor roll by Vince Cunningham, commander of Arlington Heights American Legion

Merle Guild Post 208, the placing of wreaths, a salute to the dead by Harold Nebel and the VFW Post No. 981 firing squad, and taps played by buglers from Elk Grove High School.

After ceremonies at Memorial Park, VFW and American Legion officers will conduct an observance at war memorial park in Memory Gardens Cemetery, 2500 E. Euclid Ave. The public is invited to attend.

Distinguished guests in Friday's parade are: Comdr. James Millay Jr., USNR; Col. Edward Mills, USAFR; Col. Robert C. Buckley, USAFR; Sgt. Jerry M. Bielke, USAF; M/Sgt. Robert M. Ballard, USAF; S/Sgt. Robert A. Hill, USAF; Comdr. Robert McMahon, State of Illinois VFW; Catherine Whalen, president State of

Illinois Auxiliary VFW.

Comdr. Austin L. Utterbach, 4th District State of Illinois VFW; Florence Rooney, 4th District State of Illinois Auxiliary VFW; Comdr. Leo Larson, Arlington Post 981 VFW; Nancy Kaul, president Arlington Post 981 Auxiliary; Lois Anne Hexel and Bonnie Raatz, queen and court, Arlington Post 981; Village Pres. James T. Ryan; Vince Cunningham, commander American Legion Post 208; Rev. Robert S. McDonald, St. John United Church of Christ; Rev. Harold I. Albert, First Baptist Church of Arlington Heights.

FATHER EDWARD J. Laramie, St. James Catholic Church; Rev. Robert O. Bartz, St. Peter Lutheran Church; Dwight Gulliford Jr., Paralyzed Veter-

ans of America; George W. Dunne, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners; L. W. Calderwood, Arlington Heights police chief; Dist. 214 Supt. Edward H. Gilbert.

State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, State Representatives Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, Virginia B. Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, and Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, Donald E. Gould, Prospect Heights fire chief.

Units in the parade include: VFW Post 981 colors and rifle squad, St. Peter Lutheran Church laymen's league float, the Lions Club, American Legion Post 208, Arlington Heights police and fire departments, Prospect Pacers baton corps, Coronet

drill team, Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, Sons of the VFW Unit 728, Elk Grove Post 9234; Arlington Heights Jaycees; Holmes Junior High School drill team.

Girl Scouts, Arlington Heights Nurses Club; Arlington Heights Woman's Club; Cub Scouts, Sauk Woods District; Arlington Heights Historical Society; Ronnie Bell's Creative Cabin; Delores Eller dance school; River Trails Park District baton corps; Forest Preserve District float; Elks Club; Kiwanis Club.

Strawberries Baton Group, Schaumburg; Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club; Arlington Heights Park District, YMCA Indian Princesses and Indian Guides; Prospect Fire Department.

Second place awards went to Beth Christie and Lindsey West, Palatine Hills Junior High School.

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